# U.S. BROADENS PAN-AMERICAN PLEDGE

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#### Special Papal Message



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Kansas City, April 14 (49)\_

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#### Practical Influence

Scranton, Pa., April 14 (AP)-Mrs. Irma Warner, former wife of Jack L. Warner, film producer, and Albert S. Rogell, screen director, were married here last night. Two persons, listening to Dale Carnegie tell how to influence people were relieved of \$151 last night by pickpockets.

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# Dr. Judd Believes U. S. Could Stop

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# Economic Pressure On South America

Before Pan-American Union Is Based Upon 'Will to Peace'

President's Annual Talk

#### **Unified World**

Air Travel, He Says, Makes World Economic Unit Easily Sundered

An Abstract of President Rooseveit's Speech at Mount Vernon will be found on Page 3.

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> Points Out Issue The issue is really whether our civilization is to be dragged into (Continued on Page Three)

# Eighteen Indicted

Seven Public Officials Are Among Those Mentioned in Illinois Report Among the ministers attending

Champaign, Ill., April 14 (P)\_ Eighteen persons including seven

Kingston.

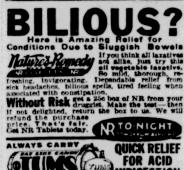
L. H. Haws of Malden and "wilfully and unlawfully" failed Quarryville; Charles E. Hewitt of to halt gambling, prostitution and

charged with murder.

Indianapolis, April 14 (AP)-A study of 5,000 labor and childbirth lieve the mother of pain prior to cases just completed by Dr. W. C. and during delivery, Dr. Cole said C. Cole, University of Detroit pediatrics professor and his associates shows, they said, that the use of sedatives and anesthetics "definitely decreases" the chances

ings in a lecture before Indiana

of the pre-natal period, he pointed out. Drugs administered to reout. Drugs administered to re-lieve pain in the labor period tend tists, and a noted Methodist layto affect the child's respiratory man



(By The Associated Press) James H. Marshall

**DEATHS LAST NIGHT** 

Minneapolis — James H. Marshall, 83, a founder of the Northwestern Drug Co., and a former president of the Federal Wholesale Druggists' Association.

Henry Pfeiffer

New York - Henry Pfeiffer, 82

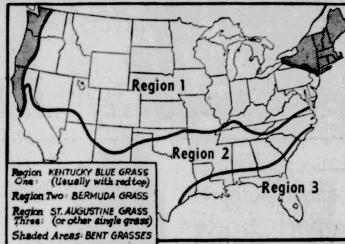
#### Rummage Sale

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold a rummage sale at 555 Broadway beginning Wednesday, April 19, and continuing for several days. Persons having arread days. eral days. Persons having ar-ticles for sale are requested to bring them to the building on Tuesday or to telephone 4019 or 1957 to have them called for.

A treaty of friendship and non-aggression exists among the west-ern Asiatic powers of Turkey, Per-

## Remember Food For Soil If You Want Pretty Lawn

WITHOUT



It takes all kinds of grass for the country's lawns. In giving advice about grass, the department of agriculture divides the country into the regions shown on this map.

By The AP Feature Service

will be lucky if they ever have a

WHAT IS

bush lawn on soil that lacks plant parts, Chewings fescue 5 parts, food, Department of Agriculture experts say, and many yards are filled mostly with basement excavations of clay plus trash and refuse tossed in by the builders. The magic word in such situa-

tion is "fertilizer."
Fertilizer itself is plant food and furnishes minerals and chemicals which your lawn may lack. Re-peated doses will work fertilizer down deep where it will make roots grow longer and so build a stronger turf foundation.

Spring fertilizing should be done early to avoid encouraging crab grass. If you didn't do it last fall the Department of Agriculture recommends application of 20 to 25 pounds to 1,000 square feet this spring. There are several good mixtures of commercial fertilizer.

Commercial Fertilizer Good Fertilizer is also a "must" before you seed a new lawn. Well rotted stable manure is one of the best but may contain crab grass and other weed seed. Even if you use it add a commercial fertilizer. A local seed man can tell you example, it costs about \$150 to what formula best suits your soil but it should contain nitrogen,

To start a lawn in the spring Government experts advise sow- about \$25. The spread in cost is ing a mixture of quick-growing about typical for other parts of grasses like Italian rye and red- the country. top along with your permanent lawn grasses like Kentucky blue. Seed, careful watering will also

Add seed and fertilizer again in down the pest. the fall. The grass has a better chance then when there are few spring and fall and watering care-

Seed slingers who sow grass tion the department of agriculture every spring and let it go at that recommends a mixture of Kentucky bluegrass 17 parts, redtop 2 parts, and white clover 1 part ood lawn.

No amount of seed will make a mixture of Kentucky blue 10



redtop 2 parts, colonial bent 1 part, and white clover 1 part is suggested. Fall sowing is recommended in that sector.

In the heavy soils of the south mula," as the experts call it, which contains lots of nitrogen.

Commercial Research Bermuda grass is the best bet. In and nitrogen fertilizer, it will grow under almost any condi-

Seeding Is Cheaper

Seeding a new lawn takes longer to get results but it's cheaper than sodding. In Washington, D. C., for put a good grade of sod on a lot 75 x 150 feet. You can seed and fertilize the same area, taking out space for the house of course, for

That avoids weeks of barren ground. The lawn may be ready to mow in six weeks after plantbegin to die out in mid-summer a strong start. When crabgrass and you'll have your best lawn comes water less frequently to harden desirable grasses and slow

weeds.

Different type grasses grow best in different sections of the country. For most of the northern sections of the n

## KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, April 14-Service will be omitted in the church Sunday because the Rev. Mr. terville. Baker, pastor of the church, will be attending the annual Methodist conference in Poughkeepsie. All hope for his return to us for another year. Sunday School will be at 10:30 a. m., William Schoon-

maker, superintendent.
The next regular meeting of the The next regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be heid Wednesday, May 3, at the home of Mrs. Jane Vandemark. The president of the society urges all members to be present, also those who wish to join the Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vandemark and son, Byron, of Mettacahonts, Miss Ethel Wheeler of High Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vandemark and sons. Lester and Milford Vandemark and sons. Lester and Milford Vandemark and sons. Lester and Milford Vandemark

and sons, Lester and Milford Vandemark, spent Easter Sunday with their mother and grand-mother, Mrs. Jane Vandemark. Eddy Schneider of New York is spending his Easter vacation with Milford Vandemark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen of High Falls called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vandemark and Mrs. Jane Vandemark Sunday evening. Guests from New Jersey spent Easter Sunday with Granville Vandemark. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis are

spending some time at their home in this place.

Miss Florence Lounsbery, who has been employed in Kingston, has returned home. Miss Gladys Vandemark and

Jason Roosa spent Easter Sunday out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Roaland Oster-

houdt entertained guests from Kingston Easter Sunday.

NEW! MIRACLE RELIEF

Dr Scholls Zino pads

BLUE MOUNTAIN Blue Mountain, April 13—Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Prayer service at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Catherine Snyder in Centering

Mr. and Mrs. William Soura of Saugerties spent Thursday eve-ning with Claude Hommel and family.
Mrs. Claude Hommel spent

Friday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Eckerclein, of Saugerties. Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker called on Mrs. Eugene C. Duryee on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Herles and son of Brooklyn spent their Easter vaca-tion at their home here and called on Mrs. Peter Moose.

Master William Vaclavicek of
Jersey is spending his Easter vacation with his cousin, Bobby

John Lamouree and daughter, Clementine, spent Easter with his mother and brother and wife,

Mrs. Anna Lamouree and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamouree.

There was a large attendance at the Easter service in the Blue-Mountain Reformed Church. The church was very pretty decorated

with flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh
called on Mrs. Ethel Krom and
daughter of Saugerties on Sun-

day.

Mrs. Carrie Carn of West
Saugerties called on Mrs. Melvin
Schoonmaker on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freligh
and Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Whitney of Saugerties spent Sunday evening with their mother, Mrs. Peter Moose.

Mrs. Harry Freligh called on Mrs. Catherine Snyder of Center-ville on Monday afternoon. Mr. Willis of West Saugerties called on Claude Hommel

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, April 14.—The Ulster Park Men's Club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday,
April 13, in the community hall,
and observed Ladies' Night.

Mrs. Eric Wiley of Wyndanch,
L. I., visited his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Kuntz, Sr.

Miss Gertrude Eckert of Pough-

motored to Akron Thursday and are spending the week with Mrs. Kurdt's mother, Mrs. Shoemaker.

Mrs. Gertrude Eckert of Pougn-keepsie is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells.

Mrs. James Raymond and son of Lake Mohonk are spending the same action visiting the state of the same action visiting the same South Weymouth, Mass., after vis- week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones.

## Tops World in Railway Speed

#### United States Supreme in Both Electric and Steam Power.

WASHINGTON .- Speed of passenger trains has been developed by the United States to a far greater degree than by any other country, according to a survey of the world's fastest railroad runs just completed by the Railway Gazette, published in London.

Not only does America have the largest amount of high-speed mileage, but it also is supreme in swift trains operated by Diesel, steam and electric power. Only one country-Germany-has a faster scheduled run.

The survey discloses that American railroads have reached 48,247 miles of daily runs scheduled at 60 miles and more per hour. This is more than half of the world's entire mile-a-minute mileage. It is an increase of 10,835 miles over 1937.

75 Miles an Hour. For runs booked at 66 miles and more per hour the United States has 12,030 miles. There are 4,415 miles at 70 miles and more per hour and 1,012 miles at 75 miles and more

That the United States has made amazing progress in the speeding up of passenger trains is seen from the fact that in 1932. American milea-minute runs totaled only 2,022

The fastest scheduled run in the world is made by a German Diesel train, which travels 109.6 miles at 82.2 miles per hour. However, an American train, also Diesel operated, is close on its heels with a run of 62.4 miles at 81.4 miles per hour.

Outranks All in Steam. In both mileage and scheduled

runs this country outranks all others in steam operated passenger trains, according to the survey. For instance, the United States has 23,692 of the 46,633 miles of daily runs at 60 miles and more per hour. With a train hitting 73.9 miles per hour over a 43.1 mile stretch, America leads the list. It also occupies the next three places.

Two 75-mile-an-hour runs for a distance of 15 miles put America on top in the field of electrically operated trains, the review says. At speeds of 60 miles and more per hour 9,632 of the world's 15,736 miles are in the United States.

#### Beautiful Bird Beyond Expert Classification

LONDON.—A bird that has baf-fled ornithologists at the Natural History museum, South Kensington, was exhibited at the national show of caged birds at New Horticultural hall, Westminster.

Eight experts examined the bird but none was able to define its species or country or origin.

Its owner, Allen Silver of Newport, who has had in his hand virtually every rare bird that has reached this country in the last 40 years, said that he had never seen mything like it.

The bird is the size of a canary but has extraordinary jet-black markings on its sulphur-yellow body and jet-black flight feathers. With morning.

It was brought by a sailor returning from Africa to this country 18 months ago. Silver, who acquired it in October, went through all the books on birds in the museum, and examined thousands of bird skin specimens in its collection without finding poor anything to resemble the stranger.

#### Australian Men 'Go Soft'; They Copy Movie Actors

DARWIN, AUSTRALIA.-American films, especially those starring such film idols as Clark Gable, Leslie Howard and William Powell, are being blamed here for turning Australia's real "he-men" into the Hollywood type. Formerly these burly giants

thought nothing of a 600-mile ride in the saddle, or of digging postholes in a temperature of 150 degrees, with unkempt heads and bristling whiskers. Now, according to beauty parlor

operators, they are dawdling in Darwin's beauty parlors, getting per-manent waves, velvet if still blue chins, plucked eyebrows and mas-One woman hairdresser who came

here with the intention of catering only to women, reports that nearly half of her clientele is masculine.

Britain's Richest SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The London Board of Trade has just established Australia as the richest of British

#### \$16 Mare Still Worth \$16 After 22 Years

CHARMAN, NEB .- Here's a

story to disprove the song that says the old gray mare "ain't what she used to be." J. A. Power, farmer near here, bought a gray mare colt for \$16 at a horse sale 22 years ago. Recently, he decided to sell her. When the auctioneer's hammer fell, the mare (22 years old) brought \$16.

iting Mrs. Gendreau's parents,

#### WEST SHOKAN

Fred L. Weidper, Olive's veteran justice of the peace, celebrated his 73rd Monday. In honor of the occasion Mr. and Mrs. Weidner entertained at dinner.

Following a brief regular session Saturday evening of Ashokan I. O. O. F. Lodge, there was con-I. O. O. F. Lodge, there was convened the April meeting of the Ulster County Past Grands Association. Representatives were present from Aretus Lodge, No. 172, Kingston, Sunshine Lodge, No. 929, Highland, U. S. Grant Lodge, No. 529, of Gardiner, and Shokan, No. 491. President and Past District Deputy, Frank E. Miller and staff were the presid-Miller and staff were the presid-ing officers. Past Grand Oliver J. Tillson of Sunshine Lodge was received into the membership of the sociation. A pinochle party fol-

lowed. Ernest Palen of Brodhead, w. underwent an operation two weeks ago at the Benedictine Hospital, is

recovering.
Miss Eleanor Carey of Kingston returned home Wednesday after enjoying a few days' visit with her friend, Cornelia Davis, at West Shokan Heights. Miss Jennie Kerr of Watson

Hollow has returned home from her employment in Lanesville, which continued over a period of six weeks. Superintendent of Highways Claude Bell was in Kingston

Tuesday. Lawrence Kelder and sor Danny, spent Friday night and Saturday with his mother at West Shokan Heights, and returned to Montclair, N. J. Mrs. Kelder and the children returned north last week from Clearwater,

Mrs. Oliver Tweedy of Gra-hamsville was an over Saturday night guest at the home of Cor-nelia Davis at West Shokan

heights.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacDonald of Poughkeepsie enjoyed an Easter visit with her mother, Mrs. Louisa Van Kleeck, and sis-ter, Mrs. John McDonald, at ter, Mrs. Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Conro have recently returned from Flor-

Deyo Van Wagenen of Blue Gates Farm made a business trip Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hyde and son, Warren, also her mother, Mrs. John North, were in Kings-

ton Saturday.
Mrs. Leona Gessner of Schenectady is enjoying a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Bishop, at West Shokan heights.

Mrs. Edward Winkler of Main

street entertained at dinner Sunday her mother, Mrs. Addie Kelder, and brother, Raymond Kel-der, of West Shokan heights. Mrs. Herbert Hyde of Main street entertained an Easter din-

ner visit from her mother, Mrs. John North, of Watson Hollow Mrs. Donald Bishop and mother, Mrs. Leona Bessner, visited Miss Lydia Scott of Bonnie Brae, North boulevard, Mon-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter of Shokan were visitors here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Van Ness of Woodstock were entertained as Sunday afternoon and evening family at West Shokan heights. Mrs. Grace Winchell of Sunny Cliff Farm called on West Shokan heights neighbors Saturday

its golden crown and sleek lines it A family group, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mac Donald of Pough-keepsie, Mrs. Louisa Van Kleeck and Mrs. Mildred Mac Donald of Brodhead enjoyed a trip to Kings-

ton on Monday. Electrical Contractor Donald Bishop is having a rush of early spring work with several jobs

spring work with several jobs under way.
Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell have presented Mrs. Elwyn Davis with a beautiful blue kitten which she greatly appreciates.
Clifford Every and friend of Kingston were social callers here on Monday afternoon.
Francis Conro of Brodhead

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166 Cornell St. Telephone 183 J. R. PHILLIPS, Mgr. heights was a Kingston visitor on here he had received offers to house 1,500,000 children in event Carpenter Orrie Ellsworth is of war—400,000 more than the employed at the residence of government intended to evacuate

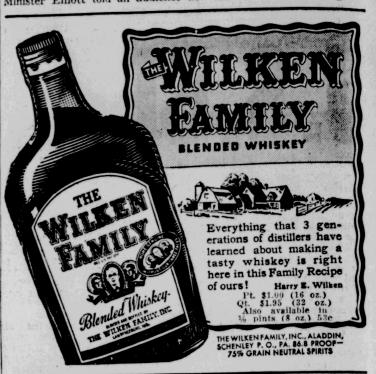
Charles Hesley.

The Ladies' Aid members held gency. their weekly quilting and lunch-eon at the church on Wednesday.

from crowded centers in emer-

Home demonstration workers said the outlook in 1939 for high-Hospitable Britain

Truro, England (P) — Health
Minister Elliott told an audience residue of the outdook in 1939 for higher prices for ready-made garments caused many farm women to renew interest in home sewing.



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of delivering a perfect baby.
Dr. Cole, who outlined the find-

university postgraduates here last night, said the chances of delivering a perfect baby "decrease almost uniformly in ratio to the amount of drugs administered."

Respiratory centers of the child begin to function in the final third

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# Roosevelt Praises U. S. Broadens Washington, Tells

Mount Vernon, Va., April 14 (4)

President Roosevelt stood on the

but to turn our countries into barracks, unless we are to be vassals
of some conquering empire.

but to turn our countries into barracks, unless we are to be vassals
of some conquering empire. President Roosevelt stood on the of some conquering empire.

"The truest defense of the "tens of millions of Americans" that 150 years ago George Washington bowed to the demand that he become the first president.

Charles Thomson, secretary of the continental congress, rode into the President, still without mennotification of Washington's elec-

tion by the congress.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had always believed, had it not come "in a time of real crisis" for the Republic.

"Only a few days ago the head of a great nation referred to his country as a 'prisoner' of the Mediterranean. A little later another

#### Recalls Love of Home

Mr. Roosevelt, recalling General

home, added:
"That cannot have been a happy day for General and Mrs. Washington on the fourteenth of April, 1789—a day of torn emotions, a

for that decision and proud of it." the western hemisphere "we hold The first president, said Mr. our conference not as a result of Roosevelt, was "essentially a man wars but as the result of our will of the earth.'

"Here his heart was planted for all time. Here he could talk with his neighbors about the improvement of navigation on the river, about grist mills on the creeks, about the improving of highways, about the dream of a canal to the western country, about saw mills and rotation of crops, about the top soil, which even then had be-gun to run off to the sea, about the planting of trees, new varieties of food and fodder crops, new breeds of horses and cattle and tack b

#### **Rounds Out Contribution**

"Rightly he must have felt that his labors in the service of his state and of his nation had rounded out his contribution to the public weal. Rightly he felt that he had reached the privilege of re-turning for all time to the private

life which had been his dream.
"That Washington would have refused public service if the call had been a normal one has always been my belief. But the summons to the presidency had come to him in a time of real crisis and deep emergency. The dangers that beset the young republic were as real as though the very independ-ence Washington had won for it had been threatened once more by

"So it came about that once more he put from him the life he loved so well and took upon himself the presidency.

#### Kingston to Get Salute Over Air

Phil Cook to Mention City on Program April 20

The city of Kingston will be saluted over the air from Radio Station WABC on the Phil Cook Almanac Hour on April 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the morning.

The salute has been arranged through the efforts of Thomas W. Miller, secretary to Mayor Heiselman, who is contacting every radio station which makes a practice of saluting cities during the regular program on the air. This will be the second na-tional hookup this year to salute Kingston.

#### Rondout Church to Name New Trustees at Meeting

The annual meeting of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will be held in the chapel on Thursday evening, April 20, at which time three trustees will be elected to take the place of Harold D. Met-calf, Edwin H. C. Angell and Charles Terwilliger, whose terms expire on that date. The Ladies' Aid Society 6: the church will serve the annual church family supper that evening, and it is expected that the supper and meeting will be largely attended.

#### Mrs. Hoetger Returns

Mrs. Frederick Hoetger of 33 Third avenue is not missing but has been away on a visit, and her son, Ralph Heppner, called The Freeman today and asked that that fact be made plain. Neigh-bors who had not seen Mrs. Hoetger since last Sunday became alarmed and called up police headquarters earlier in the week. An officer was sent to the house and found she was not home, but that nothing had been disturbed in the house.

#### To Hold Meeting

Cordts Hose Company will hold a special meeting at the engine house on Delaware avenue Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to make arrangements for attending and taking part in the big fire-men's parade that will bring the annual convention of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association to a close in June at Catskill.

Aces Beat Alley Cats The Amato Aces defeated the Alley Cats in a return diamond duel by a score of 10 to 5 today at Hasbrouck Park. Basso tossed

them over for the Aces.

# Pan-Am Policy

(Continued from Page One) Gratitude of U. S. the tragic vortex of unending mil-President Delivers Speech
From Porch of Historic
Mount Vernon Today;

'Man of Earth'

The tragic vortex of unending militarism punctuated by periodic wars, or whether we shall be able to maintain the ideal of peace, individuality and civilization as to the fabric of our lives. We have the right to say that there shall not be an organization of world affairs which permits us no choice but to turn our countries into bar-

assume that nations can find no porch of historic Mount Vernon peace of our hemisphere must albetter methods of realizing their today and voiced the gratitude of ways lie in the hope that our sisdestinies than those which were ter nations beyond the seas will used by the huns and vandals break the bonds of the ideas which 1,500 years ago?" The President's speech was re-ceived with interest because of a constrain them toward perpetual warfare. By example we can at Senate flareup over the adminis-tration attitude toward the tense e become the first president.

It was April 14, 1789 that We, too, have a stake in world af-European situation.

tioning names, said:

#### Not Prisoners of Fate

Washington "rightly" must have felt, Mr. Rooseveit declared, that he was entitled to a rest, that "he had rounded out his contribution to the public weal."

"There is no fatality which forces the old world towards new catastrophe. Men are not prisoners of fate, but only prisoners of their own minds. They have withthe to the public weal."

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There is no fatality which forces the old world towards new catastrophe. Men are not prisoners of their milk licenses between No-vember 28 and April 1, the State of the public weal."

The reason: They resold milk to unlicensed dealers. to the public weal."
The soldier-patriot would have refused the call to the presidency, come free at any moment.

iterranean. A little later another chief of state, on learning that a neighbor country had agreed to Washington's often-expressed love for his comfortable Potomac river defend the independence of anoth er neighbor, characterized that er neighbor, characterized that agreement as a 'threat,' and an 'encirclement.' Yet there is no such day of many regrets.

"The decision had, been made.
We, their successors, are thankful for that decision and proud of it."

The first precide.

#### No Quality of Weakness

"The American peace which we celebrate today," he said, "has no quality of weakness in it. We are prepared to maintain it and to defend it to the fullest extent of our strength, matching force to force if any attempt is made to subvert our institutions, or to impair the independence of any one of our

"Should the method of the at-tack be that of economic pressure, I pledge that my own country will also give economic support, so that no American nation need surrender any of its sovereign free dom to maintain its economic wel-

"This is the spirit and intent of the declaration of Lima: The so-lidarity of the continent."

(At Lima, Peru, last December, 21 American nations joined in a declaration that they would coordinate their common efforts to defend the integrity of their insti-

Emphasizing that "no American nation seeks to deny any neighbor access to the economic and other resources which it must have to live in prosperity," Mr. Roosevelt

asserted:
"In these circumstances dreams

# of conquest appear to us as ridiculous as they are criminal. Pledges designed to prevent aggression, accompanied by the open doors of trade and intercourse, and bound together by common will to converge prevently marks were are

Eleven Licenses Lost

Albany, N. Y., April 24 (A)\_

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operate peacefully, make warfare between us as outworn and useless F.D.R. Says Bureau Heads Must Have Reorgaized Plans by April 25

Washington, April 14 (P)— journs.

President Roosevelt called on federal department heads today to game with least tive organization orders be sub-

organizing government bureaus. tion for 60 days. The action was his first step come effective. Order for Change toward exercising the reorganization powers recently granted him by Congress after two years of

bitter controversy.

Less than two weeks was allowed for officials to turn in their plans, it was learned, because Mr. Roosevelt hopes that some re-

submit by April 25 plans for re- jected to congressional considera- Stauble Named tion for 60 days before they be-come effective. Disapproval of branches is required to in-

#### Perfect Hands

Roosevelt hopes that some grouping of bureaus may be accomplished before Congress adjourns.

The law requires that all executive organization orders be sub-

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# Head of Moose

Leonard J. Stauble was elected dictator of Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, at the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 14 (4) 970, Loyal Order of Moose, at the -Perfect bridge hands are get- annual meeting held Thursday

tary, Anthony J. Erena; treasurer, T. Arace.

#### No Soviet Comment

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degree than by any other country,

according to a survey of the world's

fastest railroad runs just completed by the Railway Gazette, pub-

Not only does America have the

largest amount of high-speed mile-

age, but it also is supreme in swift trains operated by Diesel, steam

and electric power. Only one coun-

try-Germany-has a faster sched-

The survey discloses that American railroads have reached 48,247

miles of daily runs scheduled at 60

miles and more per hour. This is

more than half of the world's entire

mile-a-minute mileage. It is an in-

75 Miles an Hour.

That the United States has made

up of passenger trains is seen from

the fact that in 1932, American mile-

a-minute runs totaled only 2,022 The fastest scheduled run in the

82.2 miles per hour. However, an

American train, also Diesel operated, is close on its heels with a run

of 62.4 miles at 81.4 miles per hour.

Outranks All in Steam.

in steam operated passenger trains,

stance, the United States has 23,692

of the 46,633 miles of daily runs

at 60 miles and more per hour.

With a train hitting 73.9 miles per

hour over a 43.1 mile stretch, Amer-

ica leads the list. It also occupies

Two 75-mile-an-hour runs for a

distance of 15 miles put America

operated trains, the review says.

the next three places.

are in the United States.

hall. Westminster.

anything like it.

the stranger.

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Beautiful Bird Beyond

was exhibited at the national show

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Its owner, Allen Silver of New-

tually every rare bird that has

years, said that he had never seen

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it in October, went through all the

books on birds in the museum, and

examined thousands of bird skin

specimens in its collection without

finding poor anything to resemble

Australian Men 'Go Soft':

They Copy Movie Actors

DARWIN, AUSTRALIA.-Ameri-

can films, especially those starring such film idols as Clark Gable, Les-

lie Howard and William Powell, are

being blamed here for turning Aus-

tralia's real "he-men" into the Hol-

Formerly these burly giants

but none was able to define its spe-

crease of 10,835 miles over 1937.

lished in London.

per hour.

of delivering a perfect baby.
Dr. Cole, who outlined the find-Dr. Cole, who outlined the findings in a lecture before Indiana the right, said the chances of delivering a perfect baby "decrease aling a perfect baby "decrease al-most uniformly in ratio to the amount of drugs administered."

Respiratory centers of the child begin to function in the final third of the pre-natal period, he pointed out. Drugs administered to re-neve pain in the labor period tend tists, and a noted Methodist layto affect the child's respiratory man.



centers, with the result that the infant is born in a state of near-asphyxiation.

Reveals Sedatives
Bad for Infants

asphyxiation.

Severe asphyxia in the infant, entailing danger in afterlife of epilepsy, psychopathic instability and other complications, occurs in proportion to the amount of seda-

#### DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) James H. Marshall

Druggists' Association.

#### Henry Pfeiffer

New York — Henry Pfeisser, 82, president of William R. Warner &

#### Rummage Sale

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Street Reformed will hold a rummage sale at 555 Broadway beginning Wednesday. April 19, and continuing for sev eral days. Persons having ar-ticles for sale are requested to bring them to the building on Tuesday or to telephone 4019 or 1957 to have them called for.

A treaty of friendship and nonaggression exists among the western Asiatic powers of Turkey, Persia, Irak and Afghanistan.

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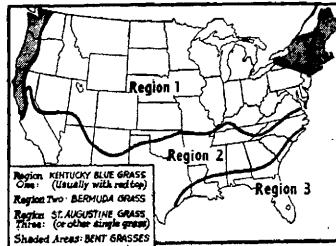
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CHILDREN'S COATS

I put on it." Sure, says Pat, "After church go to . .

## Remember Food For Soil If You Want Pretty Lawn



It takes all kinds of grass for the country's lawns. In giving advice about grass, the department of agriculture divides the country into the regions shown on this map.

By The AP Feature Service

good lawn.

WHAT IS

No amount of seed will make a mixture of Kentucky blue 10 bush lawn on soil that lacks plant parts, Chewings fescue 5 parts, food, Department of Agriculture experts say, and many yards are filled mostly with basement ex-cavations of clay plus trash and refuse tossed in by the builders. The magic word in such situa-

tion is "fertilizer." Fertilizer itself is plant food and furnishes minerals and chemicals which your lawn may lack. Repeated doses will work fertilizer down deep where it will make roots grow longer and so build a

stronger turf foundation.

Spring fertilizing should be done carly to avoid encouraging crab grass. If you didn't do it last fall redtop 2 parts, colonial bent 1 the Department of Agriculture part, and white clover 1 part is recommends application of 20 to suggested. Fall sowing is recom-25 pounds to 1,000 square feet this mended in that sector. spring. There are several good In the heavy soils of the south mixtures of commercial fertilizer. Bermuda grass is the best bet. In One of the best is a "6-8-4 for-

Commercial Pertilizer Good Fertilizer is also a "must" before you seed a new lawn. Well tions. best but may contain crab grass

kosphate, potash. grasses like Italian rye and red-top along with your permanent No matter whether you sod or lawn grasses like Kentucky blue. That avoids weeks of barren help beat your weed problem. Waground. The lawn may be ready ter for several hours at a stretch and you'll have your best lawn comes water less frequently grasses left.

Add seed and fertilizer again in down the pest. the fall. The grass has a better By using fertilizer in early chance then when there are few spring and fall and watering care-weeds.

By using fertilizer in early spring and fall and watering carefully you'll give your grass a

try. For most of the northern sec- looks like a golf green.

Seed slingers who sow grass tion the department of agriculture every spring and let it go at that recommends a mixture of Kentucky bluegrass 17 parts, redtop will be lucky if they ever have a 2 parts, and white clover 1 part by weight. In the northeast a



In the heavy soils of the south Florida and on the coast in the mula," as the experts call it, deep south St. Augustine grass is which contains lots of nitrogen. most used. With plenty of water and nitrogen fertilizer, it will grow under almost any condi-

#### Seeding Is Cheaper

Seeding a new lawn takes longer and other weed seed. Even if you to get results but it's cheaper than use it add a commercial fertilizer. sodding. In Washington, D. C., for A local seed man can tell you example, it costs about \$150 to what formula best suits your soil put a good grade of sod on a lot but it should contain nitrogen,  $75 \times 150$  feet. You can seed and fertilize the same area, taking out To start a lawn in the spring space for the house of course, for Government experts advise sow- about \$25. The spread in cost is of quick-growing about typical for other parts of

ground. The lawn may be ready ter for several hours at a stretch and jet-black flight feathers. With morning to mow in six weeks after plant carly in the growing season to its golden crown and sleek lines it. A family group, Mr. and Mrs. ing The quick growing grasses will send roots deep and give the grass begin to die out in mid-summer a strong start. When crabgrass harden desirable grasses and slow

Different type grasses grow best chance to beat the pests and you in different sections of the coun- may turn up with a lawn that

#### KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, April 14-Service will be omitted in the church Sunday because the Rev. Mr. Baker, pastor of the church, will be attending the annual Methodist conference in Poughkeepsie. All hope for his return to us for another year. Sunday School will be at 10:30 a. m., William Schoonmaker, superintendent.

maker, superintendent.

The next regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be heid Wednesday, May 3, at the home of Mrs. Jane Vandemark. The president of the society urges all members to be present, also those who wish to join the Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vandemark and son, Byron, of Mettacahonts, Miss Ethel Wheeler of High Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vandemark and sons, Lester and Milford Vandemark, spent Easter Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Jane Vandemark.

Eddy Schneider of New York is spending his Easter vacation with Milford Vandemark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen of High Falls called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vandemark and Mrs. Jane Vandemark Sunday evening. Guests from New Jersey spent Easter Sunday with Granville

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis are spending some time at their home in this place.

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Miss Florence Lounsbery, who has been employed in Kingston, has returned home. Miss Gladys Vandemark and Jason Roosa spent Easter Sunday

cut of town.
Mr. and Mrs. Roaland Osterhoudt entertained guests from Kingston Easter Sunday.

NEW! MIRACLE RELIEF D! Scholls Zino pads BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, April 13-Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Catherine Snyder in Cen-Mr. and Mrs. William Soura of

Saugerties spent Thursday evening with Claude Hommel and family. Claude Hommel Mrs.

Friday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Eckerelein, of Saugerties. Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker called on Mrs. Eugene C. Duryee on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Herles and son of Brooklyn spent their Easter vacation at their home here and called on Mrs. Peter Moose. Master William Vaclavicek of Jersey is spending his Easter vacation with his cousin, Bobby

Fastert. John Lamouree and daughter, Clementine, spent Easter with his mother and brother and wife, Mrs. Anna Lamouree and Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Lamouree. There was a large attendance at the Easter service in the Blue. Mountain Reformed Church. The church was very pretty decorated with flowers.

Mrs. Catherine Snyder of Center-ville on Monday afternoon. Mr. Willis of West Saugerties called on Claude Hommel on

ULSTER PARK ular monthly meeting Thursday, April 13, in the community hall,

## WEST SHOKAN

Railway Speed Fred L. Weidper, Olive's veteran justice of the peace, celebrated his 73rd Monday. In honor of the occasion Mr. and Mrs. Weidner entertained at dinner. Following a brief regular ses-

sion Saturday evening of Ashokan I. O. O. F. Lodge, there was convened the April meeting of the Ulster County Past Grands Association. Representatives were present from Aretus Lodge, No. present from Aretta Loage, 100, 172, Kingston, Sunshine Lodge, No. 929, Highland, U. S. Grant Lodge, No. 529, of Gardiner, and Shokan, No. 491. President and Past District Deputy, Frank E. Miller and staff were the presiding officers. Past Grand Oliver J. Tillson of Sunshine Lodge was received into the membership of the association. A pinochle party fol-

Ernest Palen of Brodhead, w. underwent an operation two weeks ago at the Benedictine Hospital, is recovering.

Miss Eleanor Carey of Kingston Miss Eleanor Carey or Miss Eleanor Carey or returned home Wednesday after enjoying a few days' visit with her friend, Cornelia Davis, at West Shokan Heights.

'Miss Jenne Kerr of Watson Weller has returned home from

Hollow has returned home from For runs booked at 66 miles and her employment in Lanesville, more per hour the United States has which continued over a period of 12,030 miles. There are 4,415 miles six weeks. at 70 miles and more per hour and 1,912 miles at 75 miles and more

Superintendent of Highways Claude Bell was in Kingston Tuesday.

Lawrence Kelder and son Damy, spent Friday night and Saturday with his mother at West Shokan Heights, and returned to Montclair, N. J. Mrs. Kelder and the children returned north last week from Clearwater, amazing progress in the speeding world is made by a German Diesel

Fla. Mrs. Oliver Tweedy of Gratrain, which travels 109.6 miles at hamsville was an over Saturday night guest at the home of Cor-nelia Davis at West Shokan heights. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacDon-

ald of Poughkeepsie enjoyed an Easter visit with her mother, Mrs. Louisa Van Kleeck, and sis-In both mileage and scheduled ter, Mrs. John McDonald, at Brodhead. runs this country outranks all others according to the survey. For in-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Conro have recently returned from Flor-

Deyo Van Wagenen of Blue Gates Farm made a business trip te Kingston on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hyde and son, Warren, also her mother, Mrs. John North, were in Kings-

Mrs. Leona Gessner of Schenecon top in the field of electrically tady is enjoying a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Bishop, at West Shokan heights.
Mrs. Edward Winkler of Main At speeds of 60 miles and more per hour 9.632 of the world's 15,736 miles street entertained at dinner Sunday her mother, Mrs. Addle Kelder, and brother, Raymond Kel-

ton Saturday.

der, of West Shokan heights. Mrs. Herbert Hyde of Main Expert Classification street entertained an Easter din-LONDON .- A bird that has bafner visit from her mother, Mrs. John North, of Watson Hollow fled ornithologists at the Natural History museum, South Kensington, road.

Donald Bishop and mother, Mrs. Leona Bessner, visited Miss Lydia Scott of Bonnie Brae, North boulevard, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter of Shokan were visitors here on Sunday. port, who has had in his hand vir-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Van Ness of Woodstock were entertained as reached this country in the last 40 Sunday afternoon and evening visitors at the home of the Davis family at West Shokan heights. Mrs. Grace Winchell of Sunny but has extraordinary jet-black Cliff Farm called on West Shomarkings on its sulphur-yellow body kan heights neighbors Saturday

is most attractive.

It was brought by a sailor returning from Africa to this country 18 and Mrs. Mildred Mac Donald of Brodhood enjoyed a trivial of Brodho Brodhead enjoyed a trip to Kings-ton on Monday. Electrical Contractor Donald months ago. Silver, who acquired

Bishop is having a rush of early spring work with several jobs

under way. Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell have presented Mrs. Elwyn Davis a beautiful blue kitten which she greatly appreciates.
Clifford Every and friend of Kingston were social callers here n Monday afternoon. Francis Conro of Brodhead

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heights was a Kingston visitor on here he had received offers to ruesday.

Charles Hesley. The Ladies' Aid members held gency. their weekly quilting and luncheon at the church on Wednesday.

Mospitable Britain

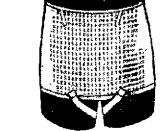
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Carpenter Orrie Ellsworth is of war 400,000 more than the imployed at the residence of government intended to evacuate from crowded centers in emer-

Home demonstration workers said the outlook in 1939 for high-er prices for ready-made garments Truro, England (4) - Health caused many farm women to re-Minister Elliott told an audience new interest in home sewing.



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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh called on Mrs. Ethel Krom and daughter of Saugerties on Sun-Mrs. Carrie Carn of West Saugerties called on Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freligh and Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Whitney of Saugerties spent Sunday evening with their mother, Mrs. Peter Moose.

Mrs. Harry Freligh called on

Tuesday. Ulster Park, April 14.-The Ulter Park Men's Club held its reg-

and observed Ladies' Night. Mrs. Albert Kurdt and children motored to Akron Thursday and keepsie is visiting her uncle and are spending the week with Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Kurdt's mother, Mrs. Shoemaker. Wells.

iting Mrs. Gendreau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Story.

sale 22 years ago. Recently, he decided to sell her. When the auctioncer's hammer fell, the mare (22 years old) brought \$15.

Mrs. Eric Wiley of Wyndanch. L. I., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kuntz, Sr. Miss Gertrude Eckert of Pough-

Mrs. Richard Gendreau and son Mrs. James Raymond and son have returned to their home in of Lake Mohonk are spending the South Weymouth, Mass., after vis- week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones.

thought nothing of a 600-mile ride in the saddle, or of digging postholes in a temperature of 150 degrees, with unkempt heads and bristling whiskers.

Now, according to beauty parlor operators, they are dawdling in Darwin's beauty parlors, getting permanent waves, velvet if still blue chins, plucked eyebrows and massaged faces.

One woman hairdresser who came here with the intention of catering only to women, reports that nearly half of her clientele is masculine.

Britain's Richest SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The London Board of Trade has just established Australia as the richest of British possessions.

\$16 Mare Still Worth \$16 After 22 Years CHARMAN, NEB .- Here's a

story to disprove the song that says the old gray mare "ain't what she used to be." J. A. Power, farmer near here, bought a gray mare colt for \$16 at a horse

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#### TAXPAYERS IGNORED

Governor Lehman dealt a blow to the taxpayers in communities of the Hudson River valley when he vetoed the Conway Sewage Disposal Bill. Entirely ignoring the financial security and economic problems of these residents, the Governor said his action was based upon the recommendation of Dr. Edward S. Godfrey, state health commissioner.

These same taxpayers of the communities along the Hudson river which include the cities of Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Beacon, Hudson and Catskill informed the Governor that they were unable to pay for sewage disposal plants at this time and his answer to them was a flat veto. The measure he vetoed would have provided that discharge of city sewage into waters of the Hudson river shall not be unlawful or be required to be discontinued until January 1944.

In his memorandum filed with the veto, the Governor stated: "Tremendous progress has been made throughout the state in eliminating objectionable and dangerous water pollution. I am certain that this program has met with the sympathetic approval of the majority of people." This majority that the Governor writes about is certainly not in Hudson River towns affected. Perhaps it is New York city, where the citizens could take a bath in pure and unpolluted water at the expense of the upstate farmers.

What about the citizens of the Hudson River cities who have expressed themselves emphatically in meetings, in the press and in marching on the recent public budget hearing-their voices ringing for relief from tax burdens and asking the lawmakers to first consider what the people can afford before making new laws? Didn't the state health commissioner hear about the demonstration? Doesn't the doctor know that human beings suffer and become sick over economic worries and also through lack of food and proper shelter? The Governor has no regard for the people of the Hudson Valley communities when he takes a stand against them in favor of the commissioner. It is doubtful if the commissioner can prove that immediate action is imperative and that the discharge of raw sewage into the Hudson is a menace to public health. The sewage of this city has been emptied in the Rondout creek since this community was founded and without apparent harm to the public health. Surely there can be no great harm in deferring this costly project for a few years as was proposed in

If the Legislature cannot be persuaded to override the Governor's veto, then these communities to save themselves from being taxengulfed should take action through the courts.

#### DOMESTIC FREE TRADE

The representatives of 44 states and four territories who met in Chicago recently to discuss the matter of trade barriers between states approved a general program. They

To encourage repeal of trade barrier legislation already adopted.

To foster enactment of uniform laws and adoption of reciprocal trade agreements designed to reduce trade barriers between states.

To discharge adoption of any retaliatory legislation by states which feel themselves harmed by legislation of their neighbors.

To call regional hearings to carry out conference recommendations.

States with trade problems standing between them were urged to arrange a parley through the Council of State Governments for the purpose of solving them with mutual fairness. A return to the "traditional policy of free trade among the states" was recommended. Transportation efficiency and equitable freight rates were also discussed and

urged upon Congress for action. If the program is carried out, it ought to mean better feeling as well as better trade back and forth across the country.

#### JAPAN MOVES ON

Japan, as a member of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis, while professing loyalty to her partners and occasionally timing another assault on civilization to suit theirs, neverthe-

less keeps on hoeing her own row as usual. ANCHORED! And a very long row it is.

The Tokyo statesmen have made peace with Russia for the immediate future, at least, settling the Pacific fisheries dispute on Stalin's terms. So they turn southward again, for a new drive against China and a new pestering of the democracies.

In the latter pursuit they have added the French Spratly Islands to their previous seizure of Hainan, both good for military air bases. This looks like long-range strategy. They are evidently preparing to threaten the French, Dutch, British and American possessions in that region when they get around

The Japanese, on the whole, have had things strangely favorable for them so far. But they have not yet beaten China, and the chances are held to be about fifty-fifty that they won't. And one of these days the other democracies may refuse to be kicked around any more.

#### FLAGS OVER HOLLYWOOD

The public may have noticed that Hollywood has been going patriotic lately. Patriotism hasn't altogether replaced romance-we have both flags and girls-but there's certainly a change of emphasis. Theatrically, the Red, White and Blue banner in the past has been largely the property of George M. Cohan. Now several producers have awakened to its box-office value and started waying it with energy and success.

The public responds to this appeal, of course. And there are doubtless other factors involved, along with the natural desire of movie magnates to please the multitude.

International quarrels and the fears now running people's souls everywhere stir the patriotic depths. At such times, people's response to anything reminding them of their historic past and their present need of unity naturally brings a quick response. And as long as there is no unnecessary drum-beating, no unwise stirring up of popular passion, it is wholesome thing.

Americans have always had a sort of feeling that Albania was a comic opera country, and its king certainly has a comic opera name; but it's grand opera now.

It is hard to recognize Mr. Chamberlain, arch-pacifist, as he breathes forth smoke and flame against the dictators.

Some of these new hats look like telephone receivers. And maybe they are.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



more direspect for parents, and for law. But as we look on the other side of the picture and see the efforts put forth to save mothers and babies, the work of the service clubs for underprivileged girls and boys, the free medical clinics with best physicians in charge, the mental clinics which prevent, to a considerable extent, loss of mental health, we cannot but be persuaded that the human heart is

progressing forward and upward. One of the most gratifying of the forward steps in medicine is that of caring for the middle-aged and elderly individuals of the community. Thus, as we have had pediatricians (children's specialists) for some years now, a new group of specialists is now with us—the geriatricians—who specialize in the treatment of elderly people.

And as we think of it, why should the world not have the contribution of the old and wise and why should not these old people have comfort and freedom from illness and pain?

In speaking of treatment in old age, Dr. Meyer Golob, in Medical Record, says: "In old age each symptom must be traced to its source before any particular disease can be found. Whereas, in the young or middle-aged, a group of symptoms denotes the particular disease present." "Diet is the first line of defense against disease. The administration of drugs is of far less importance than the willingness of the physician to listen

to the many aberrations (departures from normal) of the old person who feels neglected and unhappy."
"Cathartics should not be used as constipation in older persons is often due to the wastes being closely packed together in lower end of bowel. A better method is the use of low enemas." A quart of warm water every few days is usually sufficient to

remove any impaction of the wastes. The mere fact of willing attention, cheerfully given, is often, in itself, the best remedy to rule out

It is a hopeful sign when the very young and the very old are receiving the best attention of the ma-

There are nine health booklets by Dr. Barton now available for our readers. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. ts are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health: (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart. (N. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold: (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Collaboration (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Food Allergy or Sensitiveness; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism or

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 14, 1919 .- There were eight cases of diphtheria still under quarantine here.

Martin Joyce, for many years a motorman on the trolley road, died at his home on East Chester

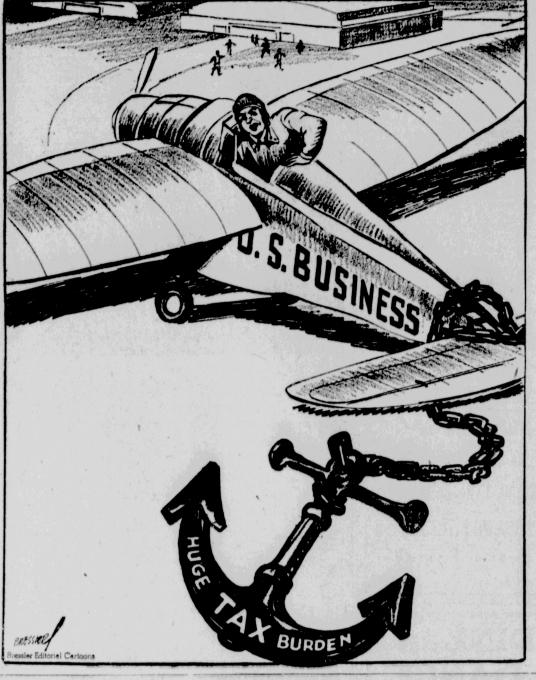
Death of Mrs. W. H. Markle of Lomontville.

April 14, 1929.—Mrs. W. Scott Haulenbeck died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred L. Anderson, in Catskill. John Craus and Miss Mary Ferraro of Glasco, married in Glasco.

Gordon J. Cory and Elsie H. Hanel married by the Rev. A. S. Cole. Richard J. Carey and Miss Coral L. DuBois

George A. Chase and Annie Ticefeld, both of the changing of these rates.

Rain, hail and snow storm here.



speeding up. Low feed costs are stimulating livestock raising and

dairy farming. Meanwhile,

far out of line.

Great Future For Young People

man I would come down here in

the South to "seek my fortune."

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where you are really needed? To-

day, for instance, nine of the 18

states which are rated as excellent

business territories on my sales map are in the South! Get in on

the ground floor of this southern

growth just as your forefathers

got in on the ground floor of the industrial growth of the West! De-

centralization of industry through

the industrial use of farm products

is on the way. What better spot

in the world for it than here in the

Now, just a word in closing to

ny southern neighbors: Ever since

conscious of sectional, racial and

BEARSVILLE

Bearsville, April 14-Mr.

Mrs. Julia Short is ill at

Peter Klitgaard has returned

his parents,

Sunday.

ton Shultis.

Mr. and Mrs.

sunny" South!

Certainly, if I were a young

## BABSON ON BUSINESS

SOUTH SOLVING HER PROBLEMS

Babson Optimistic on Southern Industries

Savannah, Ga., April 14-After hard to be pessimistic on this section even though cotton is selling for only eight cents a pound! Far from being Economic Problem from being Economic Problem agricultural outlook is very bright.

Among the South's greatest as Among the South's greatest as Word received from Mr. and Word received from Mr. and a Winter spent in the South it is uses for new crops such as soy-Possibility Number One of the United States. Eliminate freight rate differentials, speed up the diversification of the farms, utilize the water-power developments, and Dixie can lift the United and Dixie can lift the United completely utilized. Air-condition-States into a period of business

The South is making huge prog-ress each year. The fastest-growing states in the Union are nearly all in the South. Texas, Florida, United States whose populations have doubled since 1920 is below the Mason and Dixon Line!

Has One-Quarter of Industry

The story of the South's industrial growth is even more sensa-tional. More than half the new factory development of the entire country in recent years has been down here! Today, Dixie has over 25 per cent of the manufacturing the phia, or Boston and starve when you can come down here where establishments of the United you can come down here where States! And they keep mushrooming up everywhere. Northern concerns continue to flow toward the Gulf, while entirely new indus-tries are springing up all across the South. Reasonable labor costs, savings in fuel, nearness to raw materials, cheap power, low taxes, and water transportation are among the big sales points in the South's spectacular growth.

Latest new industry is newsprint. The first mill is under construction in Texas. It may be the forerunner of a southward trek of northern and Canadian news-print mills. Slash pine is the raw material. It grows three times as fast as northern spruce. Other branches of the paper industrykraft-are going particularly strong in Dixie. The southern chemical business is growing by leaps anud bounds. Textile continue to multiply. Seventy per cent of our rayon output comes from the South. The center of the booming petroleum business is in the Southwest.

Steel Industry to Grow The end of the so-called "bas ing-point" price system for steel hould help all southern industry. Once it was just as cheap to buy a ton of Pittsburgh-made steel delivered at Birmingham as it was to buy a ton of Birmingham-made steel. Now, the ton of southern Graff at her home in Montoma is cheaper. Hence, foundries, forges, stamping mills, and other fabricators that have concentrated around northern steel towns will find it advantageous to Louise Shultis of Bearsville have branch factories near the southern steel industry. All Win- Victor Shultis and son, Vernon. ter, Birmingham steel mills were much busier than those in the North.

Present freight rates are unfair to the South. Smash up these rates and the products of southern factories and farms can be laid down at northern doors at a real saving to consumers. If we believe in a gradual lowering of world trade barriers, we ought to eliminate such barriers within our own borders. Present freight rate differentials amount to a tariff on southern products. The biggest boon to the South now would be

King Cotton Dethroned?

#### SHOKAN

Dixie for years—dependence on one crop—is on its way to solution. Diversification of farms is speeding up. Low feed costs are

chemists are finding industrial Friday for a camp near Peekskill. Ickes were elected senator, he sovereign voice which, in a single

Mrs. Joseph Giaccone stated that they planned to leave Daytona, for home on Wednesday of

completely utilized. Air-condition-ing has played a big part in re-George VonderOsten, local war veteran, is home again following a stay of several months in New cent southern growth and, stimulated by cheap power, will con-tinue to do so. We hear much

about low wages in Dixie. People farm produce - sells for a song. After lower living costs are consid-

of the Shokan M. E. Church, which the Bloom family belonged.

bers of the younger summer resident colony, have returned to New York after visiting here during the bolidays of the bolidays

spending a few days with rela-tives in Westchester county. The north reservoir country was visited by two heavy snow squalls Wednesday afternoon.

sive fencing job at the Green farm at Hogsback. Justin and Jervis Bell of Hur-

Mrs. Nelson Bell. Justus North, local building contractor, is laying up a new have been visiting your section chimney at the Earl Elmendorf residence in the village.

tive. They are holding back your timers of the spectacular migradevelopment. You in the South development. You in the South Nelson Bell, Shokan's oldest reasonable labor, vast raw materi- farmer, observed his 82nd birthals, and plenty of water-power. day Saturday, April 8. A dinner under direction of Mrs. Laura Your one drawback is a failure to party of the family tok place at Winters, held a floral degree for cooperate enthusiastically. I beg of you not to shackle your tremendous advantages by outworn prejudices! the Bell home on Easter Sunday. Mr. Bell was the recipient of numerous congratulatory cards, also a letter from R. J. Adicker, ed "The Madonna and Child," asalso a letter from R. J. Adicker, past deputy grand chancellor of Shandaken Lodge, No. 258, Knights of Pythias. Mr. Bell has and been a loyal member of the trict. Mrs. Fred Shultis and sons, Roger a loyal member and Richard, attended the 75th knights for 43 years. Knights for 43 years, having A turkey dinner was served at joined the order at Pythian Hall the First Baptist Church, Albany in the old village.

#### Cabbies Vanishing

London (P).-William Rose, one for the orphans' fund. Keuren, Harold F. DeGraff of Kingston, Miss Ruth and Miss of the last of the old London cabbies is dead, and one of the chief mourners at his funeral was his Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. chestnut mare, Kitty. Rose had been a licensed driver in Blackhome of her daughter, Mrs. New- heath since he was 13.

to the Salisbury School at New Clough, Mrs. Victor Shultis, Mrs. Hope, Pa., after spending his Everett Cashdollar, Mrs. Albert Everett Cashdollar, Mrs. Albert Phillips, Mrs. Ella Lasher, Mrs. Bella Short, Mrs. Alida Reynolds, Mrs. Harold Reynolds, Mrs. Ruby Mr. and Mrs. Kaj Klitgaard. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Woodstock M. E. Church met at McMurdy, Mrs. Foster Shultis, Mrs. Edward Meyer, Mrs. William the home of Mrs. Bella Short on Thursday, April 6. A regular Hudson and two guests, Mrs. business meeting was held after Linda Sahler and the Rev. W. A. which refreshments were served Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shultis enby the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Albert Phillips, Mrs. John Cochran and Mrs. Albert ran and Mrs. Elizabeth Clough. Phillips of West Hurley, Mrs. Those present were: Mrs. Lewis Alida Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Clyde Elwyn, Mrs. Lewis Reynolds, Kenneth and

By BRESSLER

mountain road for the holidays.

Miss Ruth Johnson of Wind-ham, who has been at Mrs. Jennie Green's for the past several months, is spending a few days in

"gypsy basket" of the Aid Society of the Sho-The

there being no pastor, at that Mrs. Katherine Robinson, Sauger-time of the Dutch Church to ties. and Arthur Hartvig, three mem- State Vice Councilor Violet Rein- where he is a student in the ce-

ing the holidays.
Mrs. Oscar Ganter and Emmett Ganter of the old state road are

Bert Winchell has been assisting Charles Green with an exten-

ley were callers recently at the home of their parents, Mr. and

The passing of several flocks of religious prejudices here. Such wild geese prejudices are foolish and destruc-tive. They are holding back your timers of the spectacular migra-son, Imperial Council, Saugerties,

and The problem which has plagued John Cochrane, Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold Reynolds on Sunday.

## Today in Washington

Governor of Illinois Will Have Name of Harold Ickes Before Him When He Considers Successor to Lewis

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Hamilton Lewis, he will have before him the name of Harold
Ickes, secretary of the interior.
So far as official Washington is
concerned, its influence as exerted
by the President might be considered.

It would be an interesting test

cause the issue at the polls is going to be pro or anti-New Deal, and no better exponent of New fared. the secretary of the interior. It would mean a clear-cut issue before the voters of Illinois.

Reason number two is that Secretary Ickes, who is sometimes called "Honest Harold," has administered the PWA along with the department of the interior, a job involving the expenditure of billions of dollars, and there has been not the remotest suggestion of irregularity or scandal con-nected with the conduct of these

Reason number three, however, is the most important of all. Mr. Ickes is one of the few members of the cabinet who has appeared before audiences on behalf of the administration from to time, and hardly any other member of the cabinet has discussed as many public policies as he has. What the secretary has said in his addresses affords an insight into his views, and the chances are he would stand on his record on pub-lic utterances, for he is not the kind to back away for reasons of expediency so often employed by candidates for public office. Under the parliamentary sys-

ems of government abroad, it is Shokan, April 14—Mrs. Denis to stand for election. In a sense, nountain road for the holidays.

Charles Personeus left Shokan many advantages. Thus, if Mr.

Washington, April 14.—When Governor Horner of Illinois considers all the various persons who might represent the state of White in the United States Constitution of the World States Constitution of Illinois in the United States Sen-ate as a successor to the late J. ator in Illinois in 1940 will be

concerned, its influence as exerted by the President might be considerable, because Governor Horner is a staunch friend and supporter of the New Deal.

There are a secreted to receive a man subject to re-election within two years. Members of the Senate two years. Members of the Senate two years. There are many reasons which who have convictions in one direcmake Mr. Ickes the logical choice. tion but cast ballots in another He would, if appointed, come up for election in November, 1940. ground that it's the only way for That is reason number one, be-

Deal philosophy, strategy, tactics or behavior could be found than concerned, it might be loath to lose Harold Ickes, though, if the Republicans are going to win in 1940, there would have to be a loss of the services of the present secretary of the interior in Jan-uary, 1941, anyway. If, on the other hand, the Democrats are due to win, Mr. Ickes would be of more service in the Senate as the spokesman of the administration than are some of the other Democrats hereabouts - that is, he would be able to represent more aggressively the administration point of view, the question of whether this would be any more effective than what a leader like Senator Barkley does being open to debate.

In some respects, Secretary Ickes resembles Senator Jim Reed of Missouri. He has as caustic a style of attack as any body in recent years. His speeches attacking "big business" and the foreign dictators as well as newspaper owners and columnists have not been exactly the kind that a politician makes, for they are bound to stir up an-tagonisms which the average can-didate would regard as superflu-ous, but maybe, like the New Deal itself, Harold Ickes would make a new sort of candidate, and, if he is appointed now, he would have all the remainder of just what concessions an elected public official has to make to that

### HIGHLAND NEWS

#### D. of A. Conducts **Annual Meeting**

Highland, April 14-The annual meeting of District 6, Daughters of America, was held at Vanderlyn ter city she met Miss Viola Wood, Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.

DISEASES OF OLD AGE

At times when we look about us we are apt to think that the world is going backwards. There appears to be more crime, more direspect for parents, and for law. But as we more direspect for parents, and for law. But as we look about us we are apt to the chief cities in the more direspect for parents, and for law. But as we look about us we are apt to the chief cities in the carolinas are doverlook the fact, however, that Louisiana, the Carolinas are boverlook the fact, however, that Louisiana, the Carolinas are loverlook the fact, however, that Louisiana, the Carolinas are boverlook the fact, however, that Louisiana, the Carolinas are loverlook t aged 22 years. Funeral services Mrs. Anna Minkler, Saugerties; Chatham Tuesday to spend the After lower living costs are considered, southern wages are not too ducted by the Rev. Mr. Dyckman Mildred Decker, Kingston; Mrs.

> State officers present were State Mrs. Suzanne Decker, Highland; national representatives, Mrs. Cornelia Townsend of Ossining, Mrs. coming Apple Blossom and Old tie Van Buren, Ossining; Mrs. Ag-

ties and deputies. for the state councilor.

gave an "April Shower" drill in Lent and the committee of John honor of the state councilor.

J. Gaffney and A. W. Lent. son, Imperial Council, Saugerties,

exemplified a religious drama, us-

ing a cross with Easter lilies.

Vanderlyn Council of Kingston, under direction of Mrs. Laura

avenue, at 6 o'clock preceding the meeting.

The sum of \$14.45 was received

were present Middletown, Ossining, Staten Island, Albany, Binghamton, Pough-keepsie, Unionville, Port Jervis, Catskill, Palenville, West Camp, Otisville, White Plains, Ellenville

Napanoch, Saugerties, Highland

and Kingston. Local members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Constable, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotant, Mrs. Ce-cile Petersen, Mrs. Mabel Yaeger Mrs. Cora Parks, Mrs. Elsa Swift, Mrs. Daisy Mackey, Miss Dorothy Churchill, Mrs. Grace Decker, Mrs. Ruth Scholefield, Mrs. Char-

Kurtz was pianist for the High-

## Village Notes

Highland, April 14-Miss Rose Symes returned Thursday from a

balance of the week at the home Florence E. Cotant, Highland; of her uncle, Harvey Seaman. D. H. Starr is again employed in

Robert Callahan is home this Robert Peck, Jr., Donald Lynch Councilor Bernice Kehn, Albany; week from Alfred University

> die Gerhardt, Kingston; State Inside Sentinel Mrs. Beatrice Sim-Osterhoudt. The program on edumons, Binghamton; Past Councilor cation in India is in charge of Mrs. Charles DuBois.

> Mary Ballard of White Plains; Home week fete met Monday eve-Past National Councilor Mrs. Hat- ning in the town hall. Miss Helen Wright presided and representing nes Connor, state committee, and business men were: Benjamin Cria member of the state law com-mittee, also visiting district depu-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson. Charles Slate of the Taxpayers' The deputies presented a degree Association, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, or the state councilor. Mrs. A. W. Williams, Miss Julia A degree, "The Wishing Well," Van Keuren for the Ladies' Aid was given in honor of the district Society, Major Hallock from Mildeputy by the deputies.
>
> Ida McKinley Council, Highland, the American Legion, Mrs. A. W.

J. Gaffney and A. W. Lent. Alfred G. Randall died in North Tarrytown this week. Mr. Randall observed his 100th birthday in September. He had been a visit-or in Highland during the time Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hitchcock lived here, and he is also father-in-law of the former Miss Alma

#### LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, April 14.—The regular monthly meeting of the Young People's Community Club was held on Tuesday evening of last week Following the business meeting games were played. Later in the evening refreshments were served by the hosts, the Misses Connic Osterhoudt and Marjorie Davis and James Enderly. School will reopen on Monday,

following the Easter vacation. The regular meeting of the La-dies' Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Anderson on Thursday afternoon of last week.

A Sadie Hawkins dance will be

held at the club house on Friday evening, April 21. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

New Pocket-Knife Use

Arkansas City, Kas. (A)-Pruning knives are new pocket equipment for males. At a recent baslotte Salomon, Mrs. Carrie Atkins, Mrs. Rachel Rowley, Mrs. Mamie Wood, Mrs. Grace Relyea, Mrs. Bertha Freer, Mrs. Louise Sheeley, Mrs. Hazel Palmer, Mrs. Irene Kurtz, Mrs. Nettie Osterhoudt, Mrs. Stranne Pecker Mrs. Mrs. Stranne Pecker Mrs. Mrs. Stranne Pecker Mrs. Mrs. Stranne Pecker ketball tournament here a sports Mrs. Suzanne Decker. Mrs. Irene male in front of him.

## German Editorial Scoffs at Living

ficial German news bureau, pre-"Yet more than one-fifth live in inconceivable misery and 70 per cent of families with small incomes are in economic distress."

DNB then painted Germany as a land with good living conditions for everybody.

"Inasmuch as the meaner process."

sway.

The 35-line editorial was a departure from DNB's usual custom of reporting events only and was preceded by a 14-line dispatch on a speech by Edward Corsi, deputy welfare commissioner of New

(Corsi, speaking before the Long Island City Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night, said 70 per cent of American families had incomes below a \$1,750 minimum he held was necessary for the support of

DNB further departed from custom of presenting America as a country made great because of its German element The editorial begins with

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WEIL.

Scoffs at Living
It continues: "One would think that after all the glorification of the democratic system one hears about, Americans generally would just be swimming in wealth and Four 'Typical' Youths at "Yet more than one-fifth live in

"Inasmuch as the meager practical achievements of President Roosevelt in his Jew-ridden coun-selected as typical 4-H Club memtry are notorious, one may hope his proven mediocre ability will bers were presented by Ed Bower, also constitute a barrier against chairman of the program for the the success of a foreign policy month and also 4-H Club leader inimical to us."

#### CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, April 14-Miss Brown of Atwood, and Ivan De-Emma Cypres, who has been away Hoff, Jr., of Kingston. Two of for the winter, has returned to her the members told of what 4-H

Mrs. Tony Kelsch and son are picture, "I Pledge My Heart," a spending the week in New York picture of the U. S. Department

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hennessey and daughter. Jean, who spent a few Washington, D. C., which is condaughter, Jean, who spent a few Washir days in New York, have returned ducted

to their home.

Miss Brophy made a trip to Kingston Wednesday.

Miss Dotty Smith, of New York city spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hennessey.

Mrs. McLaren and family spent Wednesday in Kingston.

J. Coutant and family called at his sister's home recently.

annual convention, was shown.

It is attendance at this annual camp which is the ultimate goal of every member working in 4-H activities. This honor has come to Ulster county 4-H members for the past three consecutive years when an Ulster county delegate was selected to attend the congress. The picture showed the club work being carried on annual convention, was shown.

Weather proof mirrors of rhodium plating on glass have been developed for astronomical mirrors and optical measuring in-

gress. The picture showed the club work being carried on throughout the United States by the boys and girls enrolled in this Ethel Eckert of Rifton told struments. what the club work had done for her and demonstrated some of its benefits by wearing a dress which she had completed as one of her projects. She is now a student New Paltz Normal School. Miss Eckert expressed her ap-

> cooperation she had experienced between the Kiwanis and 4-H Robert Kolb of Mt. Marion told of the work which had been done during his three years as a member, telling the Kiwanians that he gathered junk and sold it to acquire his first batch of chicks to begin his flock. Both of the dele-

preciation and thanked Kiwanis for their cooperation in 4-H Club work telling of the nine years of

gates spoke very interestingly of the work which they were doing of the projects which they had undertaken.

In the lobby of the hotel were displays of work accomplished by various club reambers and disvarious club members and dis-

various club members and dis-plays of project work.

One very interesting part of the display was a pen of Buff Orpingtons displayed by Ivan De-Hoff, Jr., of Kingston, who with his father are attempting to con-tinue this breed which has rapidly become depleted. Few flocks of this breed are to be found and this breed are to be found and the local poultrymen are making an endeavor to preserve this breed of heavy birds. Another breed which is being raised is Silver Penciled Plymouth Rocks.

There was also displayed a pan of seed grown in muffin pans to keep the varieties separate. The idea was that of William Morehouse of Lake Katrine. A salad, the Cornell food projects prepared by Dahlia Brown of At-wood was shown and there were numerous examples of sewing projects which have been carried out by members. Project books, numerous examples of showing the work completed by members, were also displayed to show how each member by a project book makes a permanent record of all work done. The record book of Dahlia Brown was

With Mr. Bower as co-chairman of the program was Pratt Boice, chairman of the 4-H executive committee of Ulster county.

Mr. Bower told of the increased work in 4-H circles. Club work is far greater this year than the past year and last year enrollment in 4-H Club work was increased by 75. creased by 75.

As a part of the program the girls' song, "Dreaming," was rendered with the Kiwanians joining in the last verse. "The Plow Song," the song of the boys, was also sung with the Kiwanians joining in most vociferously on the last verse.

Guests present were Clair S. Sheaffer and W. Frank Davis. President E. M. Huben gave a quarterly report of club activities It was also reported that on April 18 the Kingston-Poughkeepsie bowling watch would be rolled at

the Y alleys.

There will be an Inter-Club meeting, Division No. 2, at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, on

The state bowling match will be rolled at Syracuse on April 22, and Kingston has a committee working on the matter of a team. As delegates to the international convention to be held at Boston on June 18-22, President Huben and Pratt Boice, vice president, were named with W. C. Kingman

were named with W. C. Kingman and A. F. Doyle as alternates.

Next Thursday Lithgow Osborne, conservation commissioner of the state of New York, will be the guest speaker, when he will talk on Regional Developments. This will be Ulster county day when club members will be told of the possibilities of developing the state and particularly this locality state and particularly this locality as one of the world's greatest recreation centers. There will be guests present from county asso-ciations interested in the development of Ulster county

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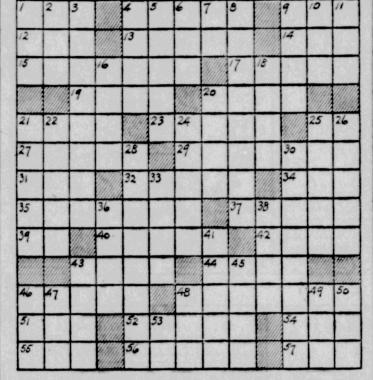
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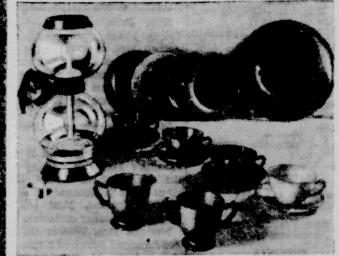
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## Roosevelt Praises U. S. Broadens Washington, Tells Gratitude of U. S. the tragic vortex of unending mil-

President Delivers Speech From Porch of Historic Mount Vernon Today; 'Man of Earth'

President Roosevelt stood on the porch of historic Mount Vernon peace of our hemisphere must altoday and voiced the gratitude of ways lie in the hope that our sis-

Charles Thomson, secretary of the fairs." continental congress, rode into the President, still without men-Mount Vernon with an official tioning names, said: notification of Washington's election by the congress.

Washington "rightly" must have "There is no fatality which their milk licenses between Nofelt, Mr. Roosevelt declared, that forces the old world towards new their milk licenses between Nofelt, Mr. Roosevelt declared, that forces the old world towards new their milk licenses between Nofelt, Mr. Roosevelt declared, that the catastrophe. Men are not prison vember 28 and April 1, the State

refused the call to the presidency, come free at any moment.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had always "Only a few days ago the head believed, had it not come "in a of a great nation referred to his time of real crisis" for the Re- country as a 'prisoner' of the Med-

#### Recalls Love of Home

for his comfortable Potomac river er neighbor, characterized that home, added.

day of many regrets The decision had been made, our own experience.

Roosevelt, was "essentially a man wars but as the result of our will of the earth."

"Here his heart was planted for all time. Here he could talk with his neighbors about the improvement of navigation on the river, about grist mills on the creeks, about the improving of highways, about the dream of a canal to the western country, about saw mills strength, matching force to force and rotation of crops, about the if any attempt is made to subvert tep soil, which even then had begun to run off to the sea, about the planting of trees, new varieties group.
of food and fodder crops, new breeds of horses and cattle and tack be

#### Rounds Out Contribution

Rightly he must have felt that his labors in the service of his state and of his nation had rounded out his contribution to the public weal. Rightly he felt that he had reached the privilege of re-turning for all time to the private life which had been his dream.
"That Washington would have

clused public service if the call had been a normal one has always been my belief. But the summons to the presidency had come to him in a time of real crisis and deep emergency. The dangers that beset the young republic were as real as though the very independ-ence Washington had won for it had been threatened once more by foreign foes.

"So it came about that once more he put from him the life he loved so well and took upon himself the presidency."

#### Kingston to Get Salute Over Air

Phil Cook to Mention City on Program April 20

The city of Kingston will be saluted over the air from Radio Station WABC on the Phil Cook Almanac Hour on April 20, at 7.30 o'clock in the morning.

The salute has been arranged

through the efforts of Thomas W. Miller, secretary to Mayor Heis-eiman, who is contacting every radio station which makes a practice of saluting cities during the regular program on the air.

This will be the second national hookup this year to salute

#### Rondout Church to Name New Trustees at Meeting

The annual meeting of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will be held in the chapel on Thursday evening, April 20, at which time three trustees will be elected to take the place of Harold D. Met-calf, Edwin II. C. Angell and Charles Terwilliger, whose terms expire on that date. The Ladies' Aid Society of the church will serve the annual church family supper that evening, and it is expected that the supper and meeting will be largely attended.

#### Mrs. Hoetger Returns

Mrs. Frederick Hoctger of 33 Third avenue is not missing but has been away on a visit, and her son, Ralph Hoppner, called The Freeman today and asked that that fact be made plain. Neighbors who had not seen Mrs. Hoet-ger since last Sunday became alarmed and called up police headquarters earlier in the week. An officer was sent to the house and found she was not home, but that nothing had been disturbed in the house

#### To Hold Mecting

Cordts Hose Company will hold a special meeting at the engine house on Delaware avenue on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to make arrangements for attending and taking part in the big fire-men's parade that will bring the annual convention of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association to a close in June at Cats-

#### Aces Beat Alley Cats

The Amato Aces defeated the Alley Cats in a return diamond duel by a score of 10 to 5 today at Hasbrouck Park, Besso tossed them over for the Aces.

# Pan-Am Policy

(Continued from Page One) itarism punctuated by periodic wars, or whether we shall be able to maintain the ideal of peace, in-dividuality and civilization as to the fabric of our lives. We have the right to say that there shall tries really means, not be an organization of world "If that process affairs which permits us no choice Mount Vernon, Va., April 14 (P) racks, unless we are to be vassals of some conquering empire. that a similar intellectual and spiritual process may succeed everywhere? Do we really have to everywhere? Do we really have to

assume that nations can find no better methods of realizing their destinies than those which were "tens of millions of Americans" ter nations beyond the seas will used by the huns and vandals that 150 years ago George Wash-break the bonds of the ideas which 1,500 years ago?"

The Proceedings speech was re-1,500 years ago?"
The President's speech was reington bowed to the demand that warfare. By example we can at he become the first president. least show them the possibility. ceived with interest because of a Senate flareup over the adminis-tration attitude toward the tense It was April 14, 1789 that; We, too, have a stake in world af-European situation.

#### Not Prisoners of Fate

had rounded out his contribution ers of fate, but only prisoners of Milk Control Division said today. to the public weal."

They resold milk to their own minds. They have with- The reason: They resold milk to The soldier-patriot would have in themselves the power to be-

iterranean. A little later another chief of state, on learning that a Mr. Roosevelt, recalling General neighbor country had agreed to Washington's often-expressed love defend the independence of anoth-

ome, added.

"That cannot have been a happy 'encirclement.' Yet there is no such ay for General and Mrs. Washing-thing is encircling, or threatenday for General and Mrs. Washington on the fourteenth of April, ing. or imprisoning any peaceful 1789-a day of torn emotions, a nation by other peaceful nations. We have reason to know this in

Mr. Roosevelt asserted that in We, their successors are thankful Mr. Roosevelt asserted that in for that decision and proud of it." the western hemisphere "we hold The first president, said Mr. our conference not as a result of

#### No Quality of Weakness

"The American peace which we celebrate today," he said, "has no quality of weakness in it. We are prepared to maintain it and to defend it to the fullest extent of our strength, matching force to force our institutions, or to impair the independence of any one of our

"Should the method of the attack be that of economic pressure, I pledge that my own country will also give economic support, so that no American nation need suirender any of its sovereign freedom to maintain its economic wel-

"This is the spirit and intent of the declaration of Lima. The solidarity of the continent."

(At Lima, Peru, last December. 21 American nations joined in a declaration that they would coordinate their common efforts to defend the integrity of their insti-

Emphasizing that "no American nation seeks to deny any neighbor access to the economic and other resources which it must have to live in prosperity," Mr. Roosevelt

asserted:
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operate peacefully, make warfare between us as outworn and useless F.D.R. Says Bureau Heads as the weapons of the stone age. Must Have Reorgaized "We may proudly boast that we have begun to realize in Pan-American relations what civiliza-Plans by April 25

Washington, April 14 (P)— journs. game with heresident Roosevelt called on federal department heads today to tive organization orders be sub- 13 diamonds.

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ful here, is it too much to hope that a similar intellectual and

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"If that process can be success-

toward exercising the reorganiza- both branches is required to intion powers recently granted him validate an order.

by Congress after two years of bitter controversy.

Perfect Hands

Less than two weeks was al-lowed for officials to turn in their plans, it was learned, because Mr.

submit by April 25 plans for rejected to congressional consideraorganizing government bureaus.
The action was his first step
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#### Perfect Hands

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## Head of Moose

Leonard J. Stauble was elected dictator of Kingston Lodge, No. be installed on April 26. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 11 (P) 970, Loyal Order of Moose, at the -Perfect bridge hands are get- annual meeting held Thursday ting to be Clarence Aicher's forte, evening in the rooms on Ccdar

tary, Anthony J. Erena; treasurer, Michael Shank, and trustee, Leo

The reports of the retiring offi-cers of the lodge showed that it had enjoyed a prosperous year.

The newly elected officers will

#### No Soviet Comment

Moscow, April 14 (A)-Soviet Russian newspapers published without comment today the Anglocomplished before Congress adpours.

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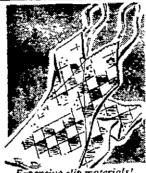
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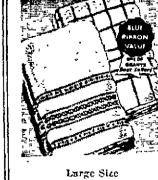
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#### OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters

Asey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth. Win Billings, the last Billings of Billingsgate.

Yesterday: Brinley explains he was hunting the missing Win Billings. Lane finds Win who was shot in the shoulder by Asey.

Chapter 35

#### Ragged Individualist

A SEY puffed at his pipe. Without any doubt. Billingsgate and vastly underestimated the

"Damn gov'ment," Win said.
"That's the trouble. Reds. Can't do this. can't do that, can't shoot 'thout a license, can't fish 'thout a hout a license, can't fish 'thout a license, can't dig yourself a quohaug 'thout a paper sayin' so. Can't get a drink—'f my father could see things, he'd shoot himself. 'F greggrampa could see it, he'd rue the day the British was licked. Always said it was a mistake, gre-grampa did, lickin' the British an' startin' off a new gov'ment—"

"Win," Asey said, "how old are down his cheeks.

"Eighty-nine, ninety — must be ninety-two! Dunno. Round there. But I know one thing. Won't go back to show off no more, see?"

Win turned two watery blue eyes on Asey and stared at him for a moment.

"Won't go back. Made up m'mind." He grinned. "Okay." Asey said with a chuckle. "I'll see to it."

"Promise?"

"I promise on my word of honor, Win. Now, what's the story?" "M'shoulder hurt," Win said. "I

I was kind of tired like, so I sat there by the pond an' then when I rested up, I was goin' to the ice house. An' then they come up b'hind me, an' hit me a crack over the head, an' when I come to, here I was with these p'lice, an' the doctor—all talkin' to once, an' yellin', an' sayin' they was goin' to send me t'jail. How can t'ey? Ain't no lawr, my dressin' up an' bein' made a show of. Can't put me in jail for that. Know m'rights. Gregrampa allus said, know your rights an' stick to 'em, an' -"

said. "Win is as sane as anyone I know, an' he's one feller that'll stand just so much henpeckin' an' no more. Lane, did Kay tell you for certain that he was the one? Did she see him plain? Can she tell?"

"Well, no. She didn't say it was him exactly, but she agreed with us that it must have been, after we talked it over with her."

"Uh-huh, I see. Is she back at Sara's?"

"Went back with—who's that, Konrad?" Gregrampa allus said, know your rights, an' stick to 'em, an'—"
"Why wouldn't you talk to 'em.

a nice feller, up to that cir-cus. Nice, sensible feller. No nonsense. I says, gimme a drink, an'

chin "Night b'fore. Didn't have no drink, night b'fore. Went to the circus—seen you there. You was shootin'—you busted every clay

got stuck. Fool woman—she was on it. Know what?"
"What?" Asey asked obediently.
"Feller — some feller — looked like a Swett to me. Dark, 'ike. Come up to me—not Swett. Higgins. It was when they first took me off. Works to the store, he

"That's the one. He gimme some money, when they first took me. Here, pop. he says, an gimme the

money. Twenty dollars in ones, an' two tens, too."

"Good for Zeb." Asey said. "So you had sarty bucks?"
"Nice feller. Here, pop. he says, they got you cooped up, see f you can have some fun with this. Said I d'served it. Forty dollars, all in Asey drew a deep breath, "Ohthem little sized bills they got now.
Even money's small! But 'twas
forty dollars, for me t'spend."
Asey began to understand how h, well. All right. But I'll speak

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Win might very possibly have mis-taken the engineer for General Grant that morning.

"So I give the feller ten," Win said, and chuckled until the pain from his shoulder forced him to

"What feller?" Asey asked. He wouldn't have admitted it to Cummings, but he was beginning to wonder if the whiskey hadn't been a mistake.

"The wheel one. He caught on." Win winked. "Fool woman, tries to make a show out of me. Guess I made a show out of her!

Asey let out a roar of laughter that brought Cummings and Lane rushing to the door.

"Go off," he said. "Go 'way. Win —you mean that you gave the ferris wheel feller ten bucks to keep the wheel stuck? So Bessie Brinley would—"

"That's her. Fool. Pokey. Nosey. Did I ever ask her for anythin'?
No. Why sh'd I make a show for her? An'." Win smiled broadly.
"she don't know 'twas me that done it, neither! I showed her up!" Asey laughed until the tears ran

At last he went to the door and called Hamilton.

"Ham," he said, "drive Win over to my cousin Syl Mayo, will you? Take him right over, an' tell Sy "Yknow," Asey said, "I don't much see why you should, Win. Look, what happened after you enough to drink so as he won't have to rust his innards with no

#### 'As Sane As Anyone'

"WHAT'S that?" Lane said. "You Thayer girl said so! He had her cap, and-"

"Win is over ninety," Asey said. "Bear that in mind"
"But he's sore at the town and

everyone for making him dress up, and why—Brinley was just telling me. Brinley says that he—" "Win." Asey said, "deeply r'sents "M'shoulder hurt," Win said. "I kep' out of their way, an' got down to the ice house. Awful thirsty, I was. Stopped for water' He made a face. "Know what gregrampa said? He said, water was God's way to grow gardens, but it wasn't nothin' to rust the human body with. Gregrampa was right!"

Asey went to the door and called for Cummings.

Asey went to the door and called for Cummings. for Cummings.

"Got anythin' to Grink, doc?
Whiskey? Gimme some."

"Ten minutes with that old tank," the doctor said. "and you yowl for spirits. It's disgraceful. If the Ladies' Aid ever found out—"

Asey took the bottle back to Win. "Not," he said firmly, "at one gulp. All right. You got some water, an' then what?"

"Why, thanks, Asey, you're a good feller. No nonsense about you. Y'come to the point. Well, y'see, I was kind of tired like, so I sat there by the pond an' then when I rested up, I was goin' to the ice

"Why wouldn't you talk to 'em.
Win?"

"Why sh'd I? B'sides, they talked about you. I knew you'd come. Waitin' for you. Shoot me some more, 'I they want. Put me in jail. I won't go back."

"Where was you," Asey asked, "the night before last? Monday night."

Konrad?"

Konrad."

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Konrad!"

Konrad?"

Konrad ushered in Jeff Leach and Weston, both worried and distraught and very much the worse for was solidly caked with mud, and Weston was wet and bedraggled.

"We thought—oh, you've got him! Well, thank heaven." Weston said wearily. "Come on, Win, and—" Konrad?

Sweet Revenge

AST night," Win said, "I met a nice feller in the said, "I met myself off—" "Sit down," Asey said as Win

got up from the couch. "You, too, Weston. What happened to you?" "Oh, we chased someone we thought was Win," Jeff said, "in the meadows over by the Mill Road." Wes landed in the creek, and I hit in "Night bleen" with the meadows over by the Mill Road. a mud hole. It seems we were chasing a perfectly good tourist. We don't think he recognized us. And what Sara'll say to my clothes,

shootin'—you busted every clay sparrer in the place."

"That's right. How long'd you stay there, Win?"
Win chuckled "Oh, I r'member now. Sure thing. The big wheel got stuck. Fool woman—she was on it. Know what?"

And what Sara'll say to my clothes, I hate to think."

"Look here, Asey." Weston said. "what's all this? What's the matter with Win?"

"Win's been honorably wounded in the service of the town," Asey said, "an' he's herewith bein' expand the same of the control of the service of the town," Asey said, "an' he's herewith bein' expand the same of the same of

cused from any more paradin' whatsoever.

"That's right," Win said com-placently, "Won't go back." "But he's got to!" Weston said. "Don't you see, tomorrow he's on the radio program! It's town day, "Zeb Chase?" Asey made a valiant stab. "His mother was a Higgins."

"That's the one. He gimme some money, when they first took me.

"Wont." Win said.

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"See here, Win Billings," Weston lost his temper. "We have this set-tled, and you—"
"No," Asey said. "Nope. Weston.

Win is through."
"Well then." Weston said, producing a trump, "if he doesn't go on the radio, you'll have to!"

my own piece. Continued tomorrow.

Italian colonies in East Africa, square miles and have a populaincluding Ethiopia, total 659,260 tion of 6,600,000.





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TH' FUST T' KNOW AH AIMS -T' MARRY
UP - WIF - - HANK - -

MIGHT'S .

AH FIGGERED -AH-

THREE HEARTS IN (GULP) TIME

HANK IS A NICE BOY--AH'M SHO' WE WILL BE POW'FUL POW'FUL POWFUL. HAPPY POW'FUL POW FUL POW'FUL HAPP



HEM AND AMY

AREN'T YOU GOING

TO RIDE TO TOWN WITH DADDY ?

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK







ugliest face. All the guests managed to make horrible faces and at last the judge went up to a woman in a corner of the room.

"Madam," he said, "the prize is Looking up indignantly, the woman replied: "Excuse me, sir, I'm only a spectator!"

Mrs. Finnigan caught sight of her neighbor's new signboard with the following description: "Wash-ing and Ironing done."

"Wud ye look at that?" she exclaimed indignantly. "Washing and ironing done! indeed: Shure

she ain't one bit better than Oi am. Of've had me washing and ironing done since yesterday, but you don't see me hanging out a evening. signboard bragging about it."

to tell time) - These are the hours, these are the minutes and these the jiffies?

Boss

ways in it

Al old lady was asked what she thought of one of her neighbors and with a knowing look, rethink, and then again I don't know, but after all, I rather guess he will turn out to be a good deal such sort of man as I take him to

The teacher was talking about the dolphin and its habits. "And termed children." she said impressively "Just think! A single dolphin will have two thousand baby dolphins." "Goodness!" exclaimed the little girl at the foot of the class: "And how many do the married

A son at college wrote to his father, "No mon, no fun, your son."

5. Her assurance to Poland that she would help if Poland had to defend her independence.

ones have?'

The father answered, "How sad, too bad, your dad.'

Sammy was not prone to overexertion in the classroom. There-fore, mother was both surprised and pleased when he came home with the announcement: "I got a

hundred this morning."

"That's lovely, dear," she said, as she kissed the boy tenderly. "What was it in?" "Fifty in composition and fifty in grammar.

"I never felt so punk in my life." "Do any drinking last night?"
"Yes, and when I went to bed I felt fine. But when I woke up I felt terrible. It was the sleep that

Hotel Proprietor-Do you want the porter to call you?

High
Guest—No, thanks. I awaken Yeaple ery morning at seven. Hotel Proprietor-Then would ou mind calling the porter?

Tipsy-Judge, you're so dumb I At a party a prize was offered for the one who could make the ugliest face. All the guests manual days in Feb'ary.

Judge — Twenty-eight days! idays.

> Dolcini-What's the plural of 'whim? Dzudi-Women.

> Sally (in the moonlight)-Does the moon affect the tide? Milhail-No, just the untied.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

ARDONIA

Ardonia, April 14-Approximately 50 people attended the card party sponsored by the Home Bureau and held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy Monday Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge

Father (teaching his daughter tell time)—These are the hours, ward, Mrs. Freston Paltridge, the hese are the minutes and these re the seconds.

Small daughter—But where are and Mrs. Elmore Lozier of Savilton, Eugene Stevens of Wallkill, Mrs. Arthur Diener, Mrs. Edward Foreman-That fellow Puffmore Jenkins, Donald Minard, Marjorie is always talking about his life's Minard, Mary Diener, Mr. and work.

Mrs. Charles Everett, Mrs. Beulah Yes, and I notice he gives Thompson, Charles Thompson of very little thought to his day's Plattekill attended the second in a series of visitation meetings being held at the various Granges. Joe—Is there hot water in your This meeting was conducted at the Homowack Grange hall, Tues-John—Yes, there is, and I'm alday evening. April 11. The next meeting of the series will be held at Clintondale Grange hall Monday evening, April 17.

Benjamin Franklin is said to be "Why, I don't like to say one of the first to advocate insuranything about my neighbors, but ance to protect farmers against as to Mr. Jones, some times I crop losses.

News I. Q. Answers

1. The \$56,000,000 gold cargo carried by the liner Manhattan from Europe to New York was termed "refugee gold" because owners sought safety from war

The retired race horse, Man 3. United States. The President approved 45,000-ton battleships. 4. Clark Gable. Carole Lombard is her film name.

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#### HIGH FALLS

High Falls, April 14.-Viola spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Augusta Yeaple. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schoonmaker entertained several members of their family from New Jersey and

Connecticut over the Easter hol-Walter Kamke spent last week

at his home here. A dance will be held at the Firemen's Hall this evening for the benefit of the dental clinic given by the Mothers' Club of High Falls School. Music will be

by the Ambassador orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. William Oakley and Raymond Brown of Napanoch A score of 60 is fair, 80, good. were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Countryman on Tuesdar, evening.

1. This is part of the biggest cargo of gold sent to the U. S. Why was it shipped?

on Tuesda evening. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Jones spent

Mr. and Mrs. William Dymond Stokes Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sammons

Mrs. David Coons called on Mrs. Floyd Oakley Thursday. On Sunday Dolores Ayers, Lydia Mathews, Ruth Stokes, Elwin Ter Bush, Warren Cole and Harold Bush motored to New York city

and New Jersey. Vernon Quick called on Mr. and Mrs. William Dayton. Mrs. Elizabeth Alsdorf spending some time in Arkville.

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2. Who lunched on carrots and the week-end at their summer apples and ran five miles on his 22nd birthday?

3. Has (a) Germany, and family and Mrs. Anna Krom United States, or (c) Great Brit-called on Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt ain approved plans for building the world's mightiest battleships?

4. Whom did Jane Alice Peters of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Stokes Monday.

5. Whom did daile Affect Cetts marry?

5. What act ended Great Britain's "appeasement" and isolation policies in Europe?



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#### TAXPAYERS IGNORED

Governor Lehman dealt a blow to the taxpayers in communities of the Hudson River valley when he vetoed the Conway Sewage Disposal Bill. Entirely ignoring the financial security and economic problems of these residents, the Governor said his action was based upon the recommendation of Dr. Edward S. Godfrey, state health commissioner.

These same taxpayers of the communities along the Hudson river which include the cities of Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Beacon, Hudson and Catskill informed the Governor that they were unable to pay for sewage disposal plants at this time and his answer to them was a flat veto. The measure he vetoed would have provided that discharge of city sewage into waters of the Hudson river shall not be unlawful or be required to be discontinued until January 1944.

In his memorandum filed with the veto, the Governor stated: "Tremendous progress has been made throughout the state in eliminating objectionable and dangerous water pollution. I am certain that this program has met with the sympathetic approval of the majority of people." This majority that the Governor writes about is certainly not in flame against the dictators. Hudson River towns affected. Perhaps it is New York city, where the citizens could take a bath in pure and unpolluted water at the expense of the upstate farmers.

What about the citizens of the Hudson River cities who have expressed themselves emphatically in meetings, in the press and in marching on the recent public budget hearing-their voices ringing for relief from tax burdens and asking the lawmakers to first consider what the people can afford before making new laws? Didn't the state health commissioner hear about the demonstration? Doesn't the doctor know that human beings suffer and become sick over economic worries and also through lack of food and proper shelter? The Governor has no regard for the people of the Hudson Valley communities when he takes a stand against them in favor of the commissioner. It is doubtful if the commissioner can prove that immediate action is imperative and that the discharge of raw sewage into the Hudson is a menace to public health. The sewage of this city has been emptied in the Rondout creek since this community was founded and without apparent harm to the public health. Surely there can be no great harm in deferring this costly project for a few years as was proposed in the measure.

If the Legislature cannot be persuaded to override the Governor's veto, then these communities to save themselves from being taxengulfed should take action through the ourts.

#### DOMESTIC FREE TRADE

The representatives of 44 states and four territories who met in Chicago recently to discuss the matter of trade barriers between states approved a general program. They proposed:

To encourage repeal of trade harrier legisration already adopted.

To foster enactment of uniform laws and adoption of reciprocal trade agreements designed to reduce trade barriers between

To discharge adoption of any retaliatory legislation by states which feel themselves narmed by legislation of their neighbors.

To call regional hearings to carry out conrenence recommendations.

States with trade problems standing between them were urged to arrange a parley through the Council of State Governments for the purpose of solving them with mutual rairness. A return to the "traditional policy of free trade among the states" was recommended. Transportation efficiency and equitable freight rates were also discussed and urged upon Congress for action.

If the program is carried out, it ought to mean better feeling as well as better trade back and forth across the country.

#### JAPAN MOVES ON

Japan, as a member of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis, while professing loyalty to her partners and occasionally timing another assault on civilization to suit theirs, nevertheless keeps on hoeing her own row as usual. ANCHORED! And a very long row it is.

The Tokyo statesmen have made peace with Russia for the immediate future, at least, settling the Pacific fisheries dispute on Stalin's terms. So they turn southward again, for a new drive against China and a new pestering of the democracies.

In the latter pursuit they have added the French Spratly Islands to their previous seizure of Hainan, both good for military air bases. This looks like long-range strategy. They are evidently preparing to threaten the French, Dutch, British and American possessions in that region when they get around

The Japanese, on the whole, have had things strangely favorable for them so far. But they have not yet beaten China, and the chances are held to be about fifty-fifty! that they won't. And one of these days the other democracies may refuse to be kicked around any more.

#### FLAGS OVER HOLLYWOOD

The public may have noticed that Hollywood has been going patriotic lately. Patriotism hasn't altogether replaced romance-we have both flags and girls-but there's certainly a change of emphasis. Theatrically, the Red, White and Blue banner in the past has been largely the property of George M. Cohan. Now several producers have awakened to its box-office value and started waving it with energy and success.

The public responds to this appeal, of course. And there are doubtless other factors involved, along with the natural desire of movie magnates to please the multitude.

International quarrels and the fears now running people's souls everywhere stir the patriotic depths. At such times, people's response to anything reminding them of their historic past and their present need of unity naturally brings a quick response. And as long as there is no unnecessary drum-beating, no unwise stirring up of popular passion, it is a wholesome thing.

Americans have always had a sort of feeling that Albania was a comic opera country, and its king certainly has a comic opera name; but it's grand opera now.

It is hard to recognize Mr. Chamberlain, arch-pacifist, as he breathes forth smoke and

Some of these new hats look like telephone reccivers. And maybe they are.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. DISEASES OF OLD AGE

At times when we look about us we are ant to think that the world is going backwards. There appears to be more crime, more hate, more jealousy, more direspect for parents, and for law. But as we look on the other side of the picture and see the efforts put forth to save mothers and babies, the work of the service clubs for underprivileged girls and boys, the free medical clinics with best physicians in charge, the mental clinics which prevent, to a considerable extent, loss of mental health, we cannot but be persuaded that the human heart is progressing forward and unward.

One of the most gratifying of the forward steps m medicine is that of caring for the middle-aged and elderly individuals of the community. Thus, as we have had pediatricians (children's specialists) for some years now, a new group of specialists is now with us—the genatricians—who specialize in the treatment of ciderly people.

And as we think of it, why should the world not have the contribution of the old and wise and why should not these old people have comfort and freedom from illness and pain? In speaking of treatment in old age, Dr. Meyer

Golob, in Medical Record, says: "In old age each symptom must be traced to its source before any particular disease can be found Whereas, in the young or middle-aged, a group of symptoms denotes the particular disease present. "Diet is the first line of defense against disease. The administration of drugs is of far less importance than the willingness of the physician to listen

to the many aberrations (departures from normal) of the old person who feels neglected and unhappy. Catharties should not be used as constipation in older persons is often due to the wastes being closely packed together in lower end of bowel. hetter method is the use of low enemas." A quart of warm water every few days is usually sufficient to

remove any impaction of the wastes. "The mere fact of willing attention, cheerfully given, is often, in itself, the best remedy to rule out

It is a hopeful sign when the very young and the very old are receiving the best attention of the ma-

#### Health Booklets

There are nine health booklets by Dr. Barton now available for our readers. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. Booklets are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Booklets are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health: (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart; (N. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold: (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight: (No. 106) Food Allergy or Sensitiveness; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism or

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 14, 1919.-There were eight cases of diphtheria still under quarantine here. Martin Joyce, for many years a motorman on the trolley road, died at his home on East Chester

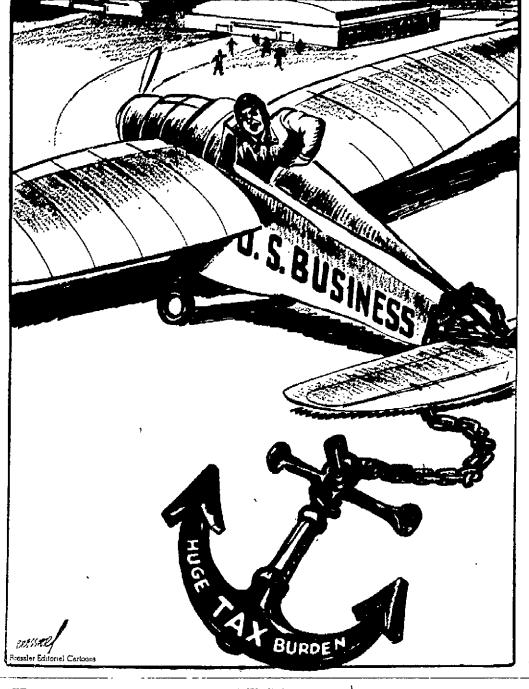
Death of Mrs. W. H. Markle of Lomontville.

April 14, 1929.-Mrs. W. Scott Haulenbeck died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred L. Ander son, in Catskill. John Craus and Miss Mary Ferraro of Glasco,

Gordon J. Cory and Elsie H. Hanel married by Richard J. Carey and Miss Coral L. DuBois

George A. Chase and Annie Ticefold, both of

Chichester, married at Phoenicia Rain, hail and snow storm here.



#### BABSON ON BUSINESS

SOUTH SOLVING HER PROBLEMS

Babson Optimistic on Southern Industries

Savannah, Ga., April 14-After Winter spent in the South it is hard to be pessimistic on this section even though cotton is selling for only eight cents a pound! Far from being Economic Problem Number One, I think the South is agricultural outlook is very bright. Possibility Number One of the the water-power developments. and Dixie can lift the United States into a period of business prosperity!

The South is making huge progess each year. The fastest-growng states in the Union are nearly all in the South. Texas, Florida, Louisiana, the Carolinas are hoosting their populations about three times as fast as the North. three times as fast as the North. Cheap. A nouse costing \$5,000 to build in New England can be put the sole of food in the basket will be hold presiding. Deputies received the sole of the chief cities in the United States whose populations have doubled since 1920 is below After lower living costs are considered, southern wages are not too directed by the Bloom, aged 22 years. Funeral services for the young woman were content of the sole of food in the basket will be hold presiding. Deputies received with District Deputy Tressa Switches S

the Mason and Dixon Line! Has One-Quarter of Industry

The story of the South's industrial growth is even more sensa-tional. More than half the new factory development of the entire country in recent years has been down here! Today, Dixie has over ing up everywhere. Northern concerns continue to flow toward the Gulf, while entirely new industries are springing up all across the South. Reasonable labor costs, savings in fuel, nearness to raw among the big sales points in the South's spectacular growth.

Latest new industry is newsprint. The first mill is under construction in Texas. It may be the forerunner of a southward trek of northern and Canadian newsfast as northern spruce. Other branches of the paper industrystrong in continue to multiply. Seventy per the booming petroleum business s in the Southwest.

Steel Industry to Grow

The end of the so-called "bas- prejudices! ng-point" price system for steel should help all southern industry. Once it was just as cheap to buy a ton of Pittsburgh-made steel Mrs. Fred Shultis and sons, Roger been a loyal member of the trict. delivered at Birmingham as it was and Richard, attended the 75th Knights for 43 years, having A to buy a ton of Birmingham-made birthday party of Mrs. Sarah Desteel. Now, the ton of southern Graff at her home in Montoma in the old village. is cheaper. Hence, foun- on Sunday. stecl dries, forges, stamping mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Van other fabricators that have con-Keuren, Harold F. DeGraff of centrated around northern steel towns will find it advantageous to Louise Shultis of Bearsville spent bies is dead, and one of the chief have branch factories near the Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. mourners at his funeral was his southern steel industry. All Win-Victor Shultis and son, Vernon. chestnut mare, Kitty. Rose had ter, Birmingham steel mills were much busier than those in the home of her daughter, Mrs. New-North.

Present freight rates are unfair to the South. Smash up these rates and the products of southern factories and farms can be laid down at northern doors at a real Mr. and Mrs. Kaj Klitgaard. saving to consumers. If we be-lieve in a gradual lowering of world trade barriers, we ought to eliminate such barriers within our own borders. Present freight rate

speeding up. Low feed costs are stimulating livestock raising and dairy farming. Meanwhile, the chemists are finding industrial uses for new crops such as soy-beans, tung trees, and sweet potatoes and for older crops such as cotton, tobacco and peanuts.

If the past several cotton, tobacco and peanuts.

If the past several months, is spending a lew days in months,

United States. Eliminate freight sets are her water-power reprate differentials, speed up the diversification of the farms, utilize ministered wisely and fairly, the water-power developments. huge power surplus should be completely utilized. Air-conditioning has played a big part in recent southern growth and, stimulated by cheap power, will con-tinue to do so. We hear much about low wages in Dixie. People overlook the fact, however, that living costs in the South are very cheap. A house costing \$5,000 to

Great Future For Young People Certainly, if I were a young man I would come down here in the South to "seek my fortune." We need more trained men here. Why stay in New York, Philadel-25 per cent of the manufacturing phia, or Boston and starve when establishments of the United you can come down here where States! And they keep mushroom- you can live comfortably and where you are really needed? Today, for instance, nine of the 18 spending a few days with relastates which are rated as excellent business territories on my sales The north reservoir country map are in the South! Get in on was visited by two heavy snow the ground floor of this southern squalls Wednesday afternoon. materials, cheap power, low taxes, growth just as your forefathers and water transportation are not in on the ground floor of the industrial growth of the West! Decentralization of industry through the industrial use of farm products is on the way. What better spot ley were callers recently at the

"sunny" South! Now, just a word in closing to of northern and Canadian news-my southern neighbors. Ever since contractor, is laying up a new was given in honor of t material. It grows three times as I have been visiting your section chimney at the Earl Elmendorf deputy by the deputies. -16 Winters now-I have been residence in the village. conscious of sectional, racial and particularly kraft—are going religious prejudices here. Such wild particularly kraft—are going strong in Dixie. The southern chemical business is growing by leaps and bounds. Textile nulls continue to multiply. Seventy per cent of our rayon output comes. cent of our rayon output comes als, and plenty of water-power day Saturday, April S. A dinner under direction of Mrs. Laura Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hitchcock Vinters, held a floral degree for lived here, and he is also father-in-Your one drawback is a failure to party of the family tok place at Winters, held a floral degree for cooperate enthusiastically. I beg the Bell home on Easter Sunday, the state councilor, who was given of you not to shackle your tre- Mr. Bell was the recipient of a large basket of flowers. mendous advantages by outworn numerous congratulatory cards, Mrs. Lena Hessburger portray-prejudices! also a letter from R. J. Adicker, ed "The Madonna and Child," as-

Kingston, Miss Ruth and Miss of the last of the old London cab-Victor Shultis and son, Vernon. | chestnut mare, Kitty. Rose had keepsie, Unionville, Port Jervis, Mrs. Julia Short is ill at the been a licensed driver in Black- Catskill, Palenville, West Camp,

ton Shultis. Peter Klitgaard has returned to the Salisbury School at New Clough, Mrs. Victor Shultis, Mrs.

## SHOKAN

Shokan, April 14-Mrs. Denis Dixie for years—dependence on T. Lynch has returned to New the opportunity of having a cabonic crop—is on its way to solution. Diversification of farms is speeding up. Low feed costs are mountain road for the holidays.

Charles Personeus left Shokan Friday for a camp near Peekskill. Wind-Miss Ruth Johnson of ham, who has been at Mrs. Jennie Green's for the past several

Word received from Mr. Mrs. Joseph Graccone stated that they planned to leave Daytona, Fla., for home on Wednesday of

this week. George VonderOsten, local war veteran, is home again following a stay of several months in New

The "gypsy basket" of the Ladies Aid Society of the Shocirculation among the members Council, Kingston, Tuesday night, a former resident of Highland.

of the society. Proceeds from with District Deputy Tressa Swi- Mrs. Charles Whittaker will be the sale of food in the basket will hold presiding. Deputies received hostess to the Evening Reading be added to the funds of the Add. ered, southern wages are not too ducted by the Rev. Mr. Dyckman far out of line. there being no pastor, at that time of the Dutch Church to

which the Bloom family belonged. Robert Peck, Jr., Donald Lynch Robert Peck, Jr., Donald Lynch and Arthur Hartvig, three mem-State Vice Councilor Violet Rein- where he is a student in the cebers of the younger summer resi-

ing the holidays.

Mrs. Oscar Ganter and Emmett spending a few days with rela-The north reservoir country

Bert Winchell has been assisting Charles Green with an extensive fencing job at the Green larm at Hogsback.

Justin and Jervis Bell of Hur. in the world for it than here in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell.

Justus North, local building The passing of several flocks of

geese over this section past deputy grand chancellor of BEARSVILLE Shandaken Lodge, No. 258, ties, in giving the orphans' gift to Engrylle, April 14—Mr. and Knights of Pythias. Mr. Bell has the state councilor from the dis-Knights for 43 years, having joined the order at Pythian Hall

> Cabbies Vanishing London (P).-William Rose, one

heath since he was 13.

Hope, Pa., after spending his Everett Cashdollar, Mrs. Albert Faster vacation with his parents, Phillips, Mrs. Ella Lasher, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kaj Klitgaard. Bella Short, Mrs. Alida Reynolds, The Ladies' Aid Society of the Mrs. Harold Reynolds, Mrs. Ruby Woodstock M. E. Church met at McMurdy, Mrs. Foster Shultis, the home of Mrs. Bella Short on Mrs. Edward Meyer, Mrs. William Thursday, April 6. A regular Hudson and two guests, Mrs. business meeting was held after Linda Sahler and the Rev. W. A.

## Today in Washington

Governor of Illinois Will Have Name of Harold Ickes Before Him When He Considers Successor to Lewis

By DAVID LAWRENCE

By BRESSLER

Ickes, secretary of the interior. But it would be a significant test So far as official Washington is of fortitude in politics. concerned, its influence as exerted. It would be an interesting test concerned, its influence as exerted

and no better exponent of New fared. Deal philosophy, strategy, tactics or behavior could be found than concerned, it might be loath to

is the most important of all. Mr. Ickes is one of the few members of the cabinet who has appeared before audiences on behalf of the administration from to time, and hardly any other member of the cabinet has discussed as many public policies as he has. What before audiences on behalf of the cabinet has discussed as many public policies as he has. What candidates for public office.

ple of a large state in a national election is a step to be encouraged rather than discouraged. It has many advantages. Thus, if Mr. Judic official has to make to that lekes were elected senator, he would find the pressure ground days at the pells designed whether would find the pressure groups day at the polls, decides whether quite active and he would have even the most prominent and fa-

(Copyright, 1939) which so few of them practice Washington, April 14.—When when they hold elected office—he Governor Horner of Illinois considers all the various persons gan. This might lose him a number of votes here and there, espectivities in the Various Control of the Various persons is the Various Control of the Var Illinois in the United States Senate of per of votes here and there, especially since whoever is elected senate as a successor to the late J. ator in Illinois in 1940 will be Hamilton Lewis, he will have be-fore him the name of Harolinois of the late Senator Lewis expires.

by the President might be consid-erable, because Governor Horner like Harold Ickes in the Senate is a staunch friend and supporter and subject to re-election within of the New Deal. two years. Members of the Senate
There are many reasons which who have convictions in one directwo years. Members of the Senate make Mr. Ickes the logical choice, tion but cast ballots in another He would, if appointed, come up and defend their course on the for election in November, 1940, ground that it's the only way for That is reason number one, be- a good man to stay in the Senate cause the issue at the polls is go- would look with eagerness to see ing to be pro or anti-New Deal, how a man like Secretary Ickes

the secretary of the interior. It lose Harold Ickes, though, if the would mean a clear-cut issue be-fore the voters of Illinois.

Reason number two is that Sec-loss of the services of the present retary Ickes, who is sometimes secretary of the interior in Jan-called "Honest Harold," has ad-uary, 1941, anyway. If, on the ministered the PWA along with other hand, the Democrats are due the department of the interior, a to win, Mr. Ickes would be of more job involving the expenditure of billions of dollars, and there has spekesman of the administration been not the remotest suggestion billions of dollars, and there has been not the remotest suggestion of irregularity or scandal connected with the conduct of these two offices.

Rosson number three, however, regist of view, the question of point of view, the question of whether this would be any more effective than what a leader like Senator Barkley does being open

public policies as he has. What the secretary has said in his addresses affords an insight into his views, and the chances are he would stand on his record on public policies as he has. What caustic a style of attack as anybody in recent years. His speeches attacking "big business" and the foreign dictators as well and the foreign dictators are also as well as the foreign dictators are the foreign dictators. would stand on his record on public utterances, for he is not the kind to back away for reasons of kind to back away for reasons of his have not been exactly the kind that a politician makes, for expediency so often employed by they are bound to stir up anandidates for public office.
Under the parliamentary sysdidate would regard as superflutems of government abroad, it is ous, but maybe, like the New customary for a cabinet minister to stand for election. In a sense, make a new sort of candidate, make a new sort of candidate, the chance to do what so many mous shall stay in power or be liberals have often advocated but banished therefrom for ever more.

#### HIGHLAND NEWS

#### D. of A. Conducts **Annual Meeting**

Highland, April 14—The annual Symes returned Thursday from a meeting of District 6, Daughters visit in Tenafly, N. J., Garden City, L. I., and New York. In the latkan Reformed Church is back in of America, was held at Vanderlyn ter city she met Miss Viola Wood,

> Mildred Decker, Kingston; Mrs. Florence E. Cotant, Highland; of her uncle, Harvey Scaman.

hardt, Prince Bay, S. I.; State ramics department. dent colony, have returned to Councilor Mrs. Grace Simpson, The Missionary Society of the New York after visiting here dur- Otisville; state warden, Mrs. Gol- Methodist Church meets Wednes-Mrs. Suzanne Decker, Highland; Charles DuBois. national representatives, Mrs. Cornelia Townsend of Ossining, Mrs. coming Apple Blossom and Old Mary Ballard of White Plains; Home week fetc met Monday eve-Past National Councilor Mrs. Hat- ning in the town hall. Miss Helen tie Van Buren, Ossining; Mrs. Ag- Wright presided and representing nes Connor, state committee, and business men were: Benjamin Cria member of the state law commi, Mr. Stone of the delicatessen,

> ties and deputies. for the state councilor.

Ida McKinley Council, Highland, the American Legion, Mrs. A. W. gave an "April Shower" drill in Lent and the committee of John honor of the state councilor.

sisted by Mrs. Dora Brink, Saug-

A turkey dinner was served at the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, at 6 o'clock preceding the

The sum of \$14.45 was received for the orphans' fund. Guests were present Middletown, Ossining, Staten Island, Albany, Binghamton, Pough-Otisville, White Plains, Ellenville

Napanoch, Saugerties, Highland and Kingston. Local members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Constable, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotant, Mrs. Ce-cile Petersen, Mrs. Mabel Yacger Mrs. Cora Parks, Mrs. Elsa Swift Mrs. Daisy Mackey, Miss Dorothy Churchill, Mrs. Grace Decker, Mrs. Ruth Scholefield, Mrs. CharKurtz was planist for the High land degree.

Village Notes

Highland, April 14-Miss Rose

D. H. Starr is again employed in Mrs. Katherine Robinson, Sauger- the Doty & Humphrey drug store as pharmacist.

State officers present were State | Robert Callahan is home this

die Gerhardt, Kingston; State Inday afternoon with Mrs. Lorin E. side Sentinel Mrs. Beatrice Sim-Osterhoudt. The program on edumons, Binghamton; Past Councilor cation in India is in charge of Mrs.

The committee to discuss the mittee, also visiting district depu- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, Charles Slate of the Taxpayers' The deputies presented a degree Association, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Miss Julia A degree, "The Wishing Well." Van Keuren for the Ladies' Aid was given in honor of the district Society, Major Hallock from Milton, Commander Walter Clark of

> J. Gaffney and A. W. Lent.
> Alfred G. Randall died in North Tarrytown this week. Mr. Randall observed his 100th birthday in September. He had been a visitor in Highland during the time law of the former Miss Alma Rhodes.

> > LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, April 14.—The regular monthly meeting of the Young People's Community Club was held on Tuesday evening of last week. Following the business meeting games were played. Later in the evening refreshments were served by the hosts, the Misses Connie Osterhoudt and Marjorie Davis

and James Enderly. School will reopen on Monday, following the Easter vacation. The regular meeting of the La-dies' Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Anderson on Thursday afternoon of last week.

A Sadie Hawkins dance will be held at the club house on Friday

cordially invited to attend. New Pocket-Knife Use Arkansas City, Kas. (P)-Prun-

evening, April 21. Everyone is

ng knives are new pocket equipment for males. At a recent basown borders. Present freight rate differentials amount to a tariff on southern products. The biggest by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Coche boon to the South now would be the changing of these rates.

The biggest by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Coche hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Coche tertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood, Mrs. Grace Relyea, Mrs. Phillips of West Hurley, Mrs. House Sheeth Clough. Those present were: Mrs. Lewis Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Nettie Osterhoudt, Mrs. Nettie Osterhoudt, Mrs. Suzanne Decker. Mrs. Irene male in front of him.

Ahavath Israel

Services for Week

Weekly activities at Congrega-

Friday sunset services will

tion Ahavath Israel will be as fol-

services will begin at 8. Rabbi

Marateck will speak on "Forti-

begin at 9 o'clock. Saturday eve-ning services will begin at 6:30. Bible classes for children will

meet Sunday morning at 10 at the vestry. Religious and Cul-

tural Group will meet after

Bible classes for adults will meet at the home of Rabbi Mara-

Rivet's Long Drop

Road, and smashed a moto. wind-

shield. The driver, Mrs. Charles R. Wilson, was cut and severely

London (AP)—An iron rivet fell

classes on Sunday.

A general meeting place Monday night.

Saturday morning services will

#### **Holy Name Group** To Hold Meeting

Father McCaffrey, New Pastor, to Attend Session

The Rev. John P. McCaffrey, former chaplain at Sing Sing prison, who is now pastor of St. Joseph's Church in this city, will make his first appearance before the Holy Name Society of the parish Sunday evening, when the April recting of the group will be

City Judge Matthew V. Cahill, president of the society, announces that an important business session will be held and he urges all members to be present to meet the new pastor. Plans for the an-aual communion breakfast and activities for the society will be discussed at the meeting.

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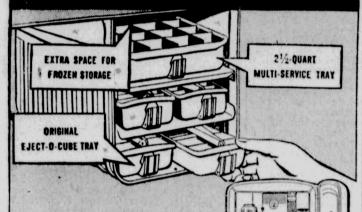
KING, QUEEN INSPECT BRITAIN'S DEFENSE GUNS

in step with the rest of Europe, the King and Queen (couple at extreme right) inspect a 60-pounder at Aldershot, great army training center south of London. The royal interest in war weapons came as Britain made new guarantees of aid to Greece and Rumania. (Associated Press Radiophoto).

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Denizens of the Forests

Many creatures of the wild have for when they get too fat for their shining new dress underneath. Other animals are able to grow limbs or tails when they lose them.

capes. Snakes shed their skins, and mon we often come across these shriveled remains, notes a writer in | traceable. London Tit-Bits Magazine.

insects grow in the larva stage. Grubs and caterphlars increase in size by shedding their skins and it is not until they reach full size that they change into the chrysalis stage to emerge eventually as the perfect insect. ometimes see undersized bees or flies which will not grow larger, because in the larva stage they were probably underfed, or came from a stock which was not robust.

The rattlesnake, a denizen of tropical South America, has a number of cups at the end of its long body. These fit into each other, and the curious rattle is made by their striking together.

When the snake is ready to shed its old coat a new rattle is added with the new dress, but as the older cups fall off when they become worn, the number of rattles does not increase to any great extent. If this snake loses one or more of miniature hypodermic syringes,

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#### Former Local Man Hebrews Regarded Moon The early Hebrew method of time

Edmund W. Wakelee of Newark and Demarest, N. J., a former resident of Ulster county, has been named president of the Palisade

Mr. Wakelee, who is well known in Kingston and Ulster county, is president in charge of law of the Public Service Corp. of New Jersey, and is one of the honorary ice presidents of the Ulster Coun-Society in the city of New

Can Grow New Coats, Legs the power of changing their coats, skin it bursts open and there is a

If a spider has an accident which deprives it of a couple of legs, it soon gets two more in their place. Certain lizards when attacked shed their tails, and as these continue to wiggle after they have left the body, a bird or other enemy usually attacks the tail, while the lizard esin places where reptiles are com- for the Latin god.

others grow in their place.

# Heads Park Group

From these planets the Latin designations given to the days of the week have been directly derived, and from the Latin names, in turn, have been chiefly formed the modern names used in various countries-either by literal translation. or, as in the Teutonic tongues, by the substitution of the corresponding deity of the northern paganism

Mars' day, etc.

As Measurer of Months

plairs Flora MacFarland in the lows

The seven-day account of crea- begin at 6:20. Friday night late

planet. The days were therefore 100 feet from a building under known as Sun's day, Moon's day, construction in Tottenham Court

reckoning was based on the moon

as the month measurer, the phases

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

of the moon marking the weeks, ex-

tion as told in Genesis probably in-

fluenced the Hebrews to adopt the

division of the year into weeks of

seven days. At any rate, the week

became a useful standard in the

measurement of intervals of time, and great importance was attached

to the seventh day, which was the

Sabbath. With the exception of the Sabbath day the days of the week

were not named, but were designated by ordinary numerals. The system which was finally

adopted and which was in use at

the beginning of the Christian era

was that employed by the later Romans, who held each day sacred

to a Roman deity associated with a

In Sunday the origin is easily

Monday means literally the day Tuesday takes its name from Tuisco, the Mars of the Saxons, who

presided over combats, strife and

litigation Wednesday is so called from Wodin or Odin, a chief deity of the northern nations.

Thursday was named by the old Teutons for Thor.

Friday is from Frea or Friga, a goddess of Saxon myth. Saturday shows little change from its original form as Saturn's day.

#### Find Bones of Moa

Christchurch, N. Z. (AP).-Five skeletons of the extinct moa have been dug from swampy ground at Waikari Auckland; almost perfect, the birds' remains have been taken to Caterbury Museum.

#### House-Moving Thieves Amarillo, Texas (A) - Homer

its main fangs, which are really Wheeler, real estate man, reported to police a house in his care was missing. The police searched all day without results. The next morning the house was back on

Charges Love Theft



James Edgar (above) of Detroit s shown in court in Miami, Fla., where he renewed his \$300,000 love theft suit against Lewis E. Mallory, 3rd, of Bradford, Pa., and Bedford, Mass. Edgar accused Mallory of making love to Mrs. Edgar, who has since divorced the name of Kathryn Crawford.

Preferred Turn to Right The drivers of the early Conestoga wagons rode the left wheel horse. Turning out to the right when meeting another vehicle was more convenient in spite of the fact that it was the custom to pass to the left, as in England. Drivers riding the "lazy board" of the wagon-a board between the two left-side wheels that pulled out and could be ridden when driving from the side of the wagon-preferred turning out to the right when meeting oncoming traf-

track roads made by the Conestoga drivers were also followed by other traffic. This explains why vehicles now pass to the right of the road when meeting in the United States, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News. The Conestoga trail was the road from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh where, in 1830, more than 3,000 of these wagons were constantly running. They conveyed families and their possessions westward to their western homes, hence it would seem certain that Conestoga wagons were in use in some places

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METTACAHONTS Metthacahonts, April 12 — The D. Osterhoudt and son Jansen.

Villing Workers met at the home Miss Jennie Depew, who has em-Willing Workers met at the home ployment at Kingston, visited her

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelder and daughters of Millwood spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Osterhoudt.

Mrs. Edsel Osterhourt and daughter, Doris, spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt.

of Mrs. Ella Wood on Wednesday home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edsel Osterhourt and

The new house of Mr. and Mrs School closed this week for the aster vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ostrander of lia Baker and son, Benson, on

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## the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt and son Jansen. Wicks Gives His **Answer to Letter** From La Guardia

Senator Says Manhattan Employes' Jobs Are Safer Under Bill Than Is

True at Present

The jobs of transit employes in mony New York city would be protected rather than jeopardized through the enactment of proposed civil of New York, I introduced a bill service legislation, State Senator which called for appointments Arthur H. Wicks of this city and promotions pursuant to the points out in a letter sent recentpoints out in a letter sent recently to Mayor LaGuardic of New

Senator Wicks' letter is in an- state. swer to one recently sent to him by Mayor LaGuardia in which the latter expressed concern for the legal status and welfare of transit employes if the proposed legisla-tion is adopted at this time.

#### Wicks' Reply The letter follows:

Hon. F. H. LaGuardia, Mayor, City of New York, New York

My dear Mayor LaGuardia: On Friday, March 31st, your let- controlling these job ter was delivered to me, during the course of a public hearing, held to consider several bills thousands of civil service em-which had been introduced affect-ployes of the state and its poing civil service status of public litical subdivisions, and also re-

interprets and misstates the position of the committee I am quoting it in full so that the comment made in respect thereto may

your kindly interest in this immen employed on the I. R. T. and portant matter. This bill of B. R. T. systems. They alleged course effects only New York that if the present constitutional city. Therefore I am sure provisions are carried out in the that it is quite proper for me to state the situation. B. R. I systems. They alreged that if the present constitutional event of acquisition of either or both of these lines many hundreds In the first place, it must be remembered that in the event of unification the city will require that because of the age of many the services of the present per-sonnel. The city or an agency of not compete in examinations of the city will have the responsibility of operating all the rapid transit lines within the unified system. It will be the largest passenger in their employment. operating system in the country.

Consideration Premature I believe consideration of the bill is premature. Its mere introduction has caused uncertainty in the minds of the employes. The taking over of the lines, in and of itself is a gigantic task and we need the operating personnel and the best morale and spirit that is humanly possible. It is my belief that consideration of the granting the employes of the newly acquired lines adequate security might well be postponed until after unification has been affected and the system operating under city con-

trol.

Therefore I respectfully request that the matter be held in abeyance until such time as experience will permit us to make specific recommendations and legal and constitutional mathet. specific recommendations and then perhaps we can attend to the which will require employment

study to the bills before the committee for consideration, and that you relied upon some source for your information which obviously cipal operation after acquisition.

However, your statements are your rened upon some source for your information which obviously is unreliable. For that reason let me present to you the facts and law surrounding these measures to make it clear that your statements to the effect: First, "This bill of course affects only New York city" is false and unfounded. York city" is false and unfounded, lieve consideration of the bill is premature. Its mere introduction has caused uncertaint, in the minds of the employes\*\*\*It is my bills (Senate Bill No. 6, Print 1011, and Senate Bill 1990) for granting the employes of the new-

constitutional impossibility.

What is the history of this proposed legislation? At the November, 1938, election, Article 12

Ment and that I am opposed to any group, political or otherwise, controlling employment on all public enterprises.

Sincerely yours, of our State Constitution, was

amended, by extending to all the cities of the state, jurisdiction over the "ownership and operation of its transit facilities." Subdivision 6 of Article 5 of our State Constitution provides:

"Appointments and promotions in the civil service of the state, and of all the civil divisions thereof, including cities and villages, shall be made according to merit and fitness, to be ascertained, as far as practicable, by examinations, which so far as practicable,

shall be competitive."
As you well know, Article 5 and Article 12 of our State Constitution must be read in har-

At the convening of the 1939 legislature, at the request of the laws of all engaged in the ownership and operation of transit facilities by all the cities of the

#### Guide to Legislature

This proposed bill is a guide to the local legislative bodies of the several cities of the state. It restrains these legislative bodies from creating any agencies operate municipal transit facilities, which could be construed not to be affected by Sub. 6 of Article 5 of our Constitution. In other words, it guarantees employment under the provision of the Civil Service laws. It prevents "the club house boys" from

This bill immediately received the support of the hundreds of transit employes. ceived the support of the Ameri-Because the letter wholly mis- can Legion of the state; the New with practically the unanimous

be readily appreciated:

"In reference to the bill relating to employment in the municipally unified transit facilities, may I express my appreciation for your kirdly interest."

permanent opinion of the press.

However, one source of opposition developed. It came from a labor organization in New York, which was said to represent the latest opinion of the press.

To meet this situation I amended my bill to protect these men

You now suggest that the Legislature do nothing at this session and that you will attend to the matter locally. I say to you, that unless there is legisla-tion before acquisition that all these employes can only be appointed after competitive examinations. You cannot by local law change or modify a state wide Civil Service law nor can you violate the State Constitution by such method. My proposal will protect these employes. If nothing is done these men may well worry and be concerned.

# Acknowledges Requirement

matter locally."

From the above it is apparent that because of the multiplicity of duties, you were unable to give the courts of our state.

All of these statements are

based on the assumption of muni-

lation to guide the other cities of the state who may wish to engage and second, your statement "I be- in municipal ownership and oper-

belief that consideration of the your further study and attention granting the employes of the newy acquired lines adequate secur- phatically state that I am for the ity and the system operating un-der city control" is a legal and ment and that I am opposed to

(Signed) A. H. WICKS

#### CALLED 'BIGGEST' DOPE PEDDLER



James (Fatty) Abbott, (above) charged with narcotics law violation in a federal drug ring cleanup in Kansas City, was described by federal agents as the "world's biggest" dope peddler. Abbott tips the scales at 450 pounds.

#### AUCTION BRINGS VIOLENT PROTEST



Rushing out of her home in Baltimore with a flare pistol, Mrs. Julia Steinmetz (above) started a disturbance over the auction of her house. S. Oliver Cohen, (left) an attorney for the HOLC, and Quinton Hillary, an auctioneer's assistant, restrained her, and the police who had been called made no arrests. The auction continued

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#### German Editorial Scoffs at Living Conditions in U.S. that after all the glorification of the democratic system one hears

Berlin, April 14 (P)—DNB, the contenument.

"Yet more than one-fifth live in misery and 70 per "God's Own Country Now Satan's Country," in which America is described as a country in which and the Indians have been exterminated and the Yankees have full stress."

Tet more than one-fifth live in inconceivable misery and 70 per cent of families with small inconces are in economic distress."

DNB then painted Germany as a land with good living conditions for everybody.

"Inasmuch as the meager pracsway.

The 35-line editorial was a departure from DNB's usual custom of reporting events only and was preceded by a 14-line dispatch on a speech by Edward Corsi, deputy welfare commissioner of New York city. inimical to us."

(Corsi, speaking before the Long Island City Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night, said 70 per cent of American families had incomes below a \$1,750 minimum he held was necessary for the support of a family of four.)

further departed from custom of presenting America as home here. a country made great because of its German element. The editorial begins with

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#### description of America's natural wealth and comparatively sparse population. It continues: "One would think

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Wednesday in Kingston.

his sister's home recently.

about, Americans generally would just be swimming in wealth and Four "Typical" Youths at Weekly Luncheon of

DNB then painted Germany as a land with good living conditions Four members of Ulster county 4-H Clubs supplied the program Inasmuch as the meager pract at Kiwanis Thursday at the week-tical achievements of President ly meeting. The club members. try are notorious, one may hope this proven mediocre ability will bers were presented by Ed Bower, also constitute a barrier against chairman of the program for the the success of a fereign policy month and also 4-H Club leader

The four members presented were Robert Kolb of Mt. Marion: Ethel Eckert of Rifton; Dahlia Creek Locks, April 14-Miss Brown of Atwood, and Ivan De-Emma Cypres, who has been away Hoff. Jr., of Kingston. Two of for the winter, has returned to her the members told of what 4-H Club means to them and a motion Mrs. Tony Keisch and son are picture, "I Pledge My Heart," a spending the week in New York picture of the U. S. Department

Miss Brophy made a trip to It is attendance at this annual Kingston Wednesday. Miss Dotty Smith, of New York camp which is the ultimate goal of every member working in 4-H city spent a few days at the home activities. This honor has come to Ulster county 4-H members for Mrs. McLaren and family spent the past three consecutive years when an Ulster county delegate was selected to attend the con-J. Coutant and family called at

> work. Ethel Eckert of Rifton told what the club work had done for her and demonstrated some of its

Miss Eckert expressed her appreciation and thanked Kiwanis for their cooperation in 4-H Club work telling of the nine years of | cooperation she had experienced between the Kiwanis and 4-H

Robert Kolb of Mt. Marion told of the work which had been done during his three years as a member, telling the Kiwanians that he gathered junk and sold it to acquire his first batch of chicks to begin his flock. Both of the delegates spoke very interestingly of

displays of work accomplished by various club members and displays of project work.

One very interesting part of the display was a pen of Buff Orpingtons displayed by Ivan De-Hoff, Jr., of Kingston, who with his father are attempting to con-tinue this breed which has rapidly become depleted. Few flocks of this breed are to be found and the local poultrymen are making an endeavor to preserve this breed of heavy birds. Another breed which is being raised is Silver Penciled Plymouth Rocks. There was also displayed a pan of seed grown in muffin pans to keep the varieties separate. The idea was that of William More-house of Lake Katrine. A salad,

one of the Cornell food projects, prepared by Dahlia Brown of At-wood was shown and there were numerous examples of sewing projects which have been carried out by members. Project books, showing the work completed by members, were also displayed to show how each member by a project book makes a permanent record of all work done. The record book of Dahlia Brown was

of the program was Pratt Boice, chairman of the 4-H executive committee of Ulster county. Mr. Bower told of the increased

past year and last year enroll-ment in 4-H Club work was increased by 75.

in the last verse. "The Plow Song," the song of the boys, was also sung with the Kiwanians joining in most vociferously on the last verse. Guests present were Clair S.

Sheaffer and W. Frank Davis.
President E. M. Huben gave a quarterly report of club activities. It was also reported that on April 18 the Kingston-Poughkeepsie bowling watch would be rolled at

the Y alleys.

There will be an Inter-Club meeting, Division No. 2, at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, on

and Kingston has a committee working on the matter of a team. As delegates to the international convention to be held at Boston on June 18-22, President Huben and Pratt Boice, vice president, were named with W. C. Kingman and A. F. Doyle as alternates. Next Thursday Lithgow Osborne, conservation commissioner of the state of New York, will be the guest speaker, when he will talk on Regional Developments. This will be Ulster county day when club members will be told of the possibilities of developing the state and particularly this locality as one of the world's greatest recreation centers. There will be guests present from county associations interested in the development of Ulster county.

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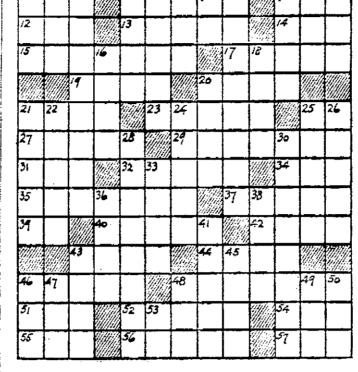
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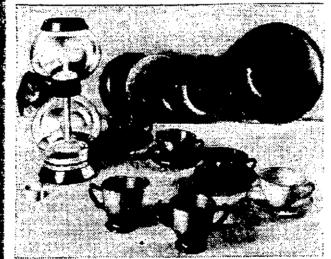
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benefits by wearing a dress which she had completed as one of her projects. She is now a student at New Paltz Normal School.

the work which they were doing of the projects which they had undertaken.

In the lobby of the hotel were

shown. With Mr. Bower as co-chairman

work in 4-H circles. Club work is far greater this year than the

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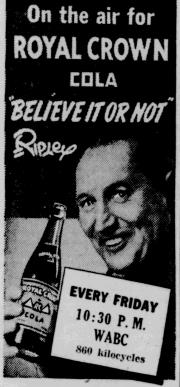
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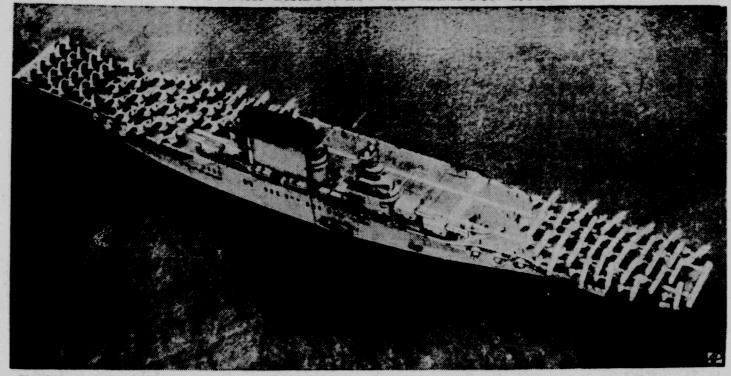
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-No School Today
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-Armchair Quartet
-To be announced
5-J. Ellington, songs
6-To be announced
0-Time; Orchestra
0-Call to Youth
15-News; Gypsy
Trails

Music Styled for -Golden Melodies -KSTP Presents

-Orchestra -Southwestern Stars :00—Martin Music :30—Cosmopolitan Rhythms WOR-710k 6:00—Farmers' Digest 6:55—News 7:00—Morning Moods 7:15—Musical Clock

7:15—Musical Clock
8:00—News
8:15—Red River Dave
8:30—Organ Recital
9:00—Modern Rhythms
9:15—Syncopators

1.5—Syncopators
30—Pet Club
45—Dr. F. Kingdon
00—Marriage Clinic
30—Glee Club
00—Young Artist Club
15—Wonderful World
30—Army Band
00—Man on Farm
30—News
45—Manhatters
00—University Life
30—Orchestra
45—Gardon Club

WEAF-660L

-Kaltenmyers indergarten

6:45-Religion in News

7:00-To be announced

7:30-Lives of Great

7:45—Castilla Twins 8:00—Fominy Riggs 8:30—Avalon Time 9:00—Vox Pop 9:30—Hall of Fun

00-Plays 30-Music Educators

WOR-710k

6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Of Mutual Inter-

7:15—Orchestra
7:30—Charioteers
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—J. Houston
8:30—"Fiesta Time"

Flashes of Life

**Sketched in Brief** 

(By The Associated Press)

Too Good

chauffeur, escaped from prison.

Raleigh, N. C .- Sam Lineberry,

trusty, highly regarded as a

But to make it worse, he de-

parted in the automobile of

Superintendent of Prisons Oscar

**Pantiewaist** 

Grants Pass, Ore.—When mo-torists complained they couldn't locate Panther Gulch residents of

Misplaced Toothache

Pitts.

6:25-News; Sports

6:00—News; Music
6:25—News; Serenaders
6:45—Boller's Sports
7:00—Mr. Dist. Attorney
7:15—Hollywood Gossip
7:30—Jim Healey
7:45—Don't You Believe
It
8:00—Lucille Manners
8:30—Farm Forum
9:00—Walts Time
9:30—Death Valley
Days
10:00—Guy Lombardo
10:30—Uncle Ezra
10:45—When Day Is
Done 8:00—Warden L. E.
Lawes
8:30—Warden L. E.
Lawes
8:30—Jamboree
9:00—Plantation Party
9:30—March of Time
10:00—To be announced
10:30—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Dance Orch.
WABC—880k
6:00—News; Sports

-Warden L E.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15 DAYTIME

00-Palmer House Debates 100—B'klyn Dodgers vs. N. Y. Yankees 100—Miracles Do Hap

WJZ-760k -Morning Patrol 7:55-News 8:00-Song for Sat. 8:15-Leibert Program 8:45-Jack & Loretta Clemens 00-News; Breakfast

12:00-Time; Educational

9:15—Info. Service 9:25—Orch.; Market Basket 9:45—To be announced 10:00—Devotious Forum 12:25—News 12:30—Nat'l Grange Program 30—Hawaiian Orch. You 11:15—Health Hunters

6:30-Eye Opener Club 7:00-Morning Almanac 7:45-News Report 8:00-Odd Side of News 8:05-Tune for Today; Organ

Organ 8:15—L. Weber, Organ 8:30—Yodeling Cowboy 8:45—Girl & Boy Next Door. Maxwell
9:15—Deep River Boys
9:25—News: To be
Announced
10::00—Fiddler's Fancy
10:30—Organ Moods

torney 5:00—Martin Music 5:30—Cosmopolitan Rhytims 5:45—A. Cappella Choir SATURDAY, APRIL 15 6:30—All Hands on Deck
7:00—Americans at Work
7:30—"County Seat"
8:00—Johnny Presents
8:30—Prof. Quiz
9:00—Honolulu Bound
9:30—Stepping Along
0:00—Hit Parade
0:45—Capitol Opinion
1:00—News: Orchestra
1:30—Orchestra
1:00—Orchestra EVENING

9:00-Proposed States S. E. C. 9:15-Hollywod Whis-

2:15—Hollywod Whispers
2:30—Symphonic
Strings
10:00—Gloomchasers
10:30—Palestine Conference
11:00—News; Weather
11:15—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra W.JZ-760k 6:00-News; Spanish Revue

Revue 6:25—News: Renfrew of Mounted 7:00—Message of Israel 7:30—Uncle Jim 8:00—1933 Baseball Preview
8:30—Brent House
9:00—Barn Dance
10:00—Symphony Orch.
11:30—News; Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

6:00-News: Sports 6:15-Adventures in

7:30—Hall of Fun
7:30—Uncle Jim
8:00—Tommy Riggs
8:30—Avalon Time
9:00—Vox Pop
9:30—Sen. Key Pittman
10:00—Symphony Orch.
11:30—News; Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra her pet fox terrier when she started to cough. When her condition became serious and an X-ray indicated a safety pin was causing the trou-

ole, she was rushed to Sioux City Physicians probed for the safe-ty pin in her throat but found a found fastened under Deette's bib. Copper Lined Street

Alliance, Neb .- For four blocks curbs were lined with coppers -\$155.59 in pennies put there by

The money was donated to finance the trip of the Alliance High School band to the national high school contest at Colorado Springs, Colo Now the band can make the

trip—if it can qualify at the dis-trict contest here. A magnet made of an alloy containing aluminum, nickel, cobalt and iron and weighing only 1/250

Williams, Ore., were mystified.

Then they discovered the road sign had been altered to read "Pantie Gulch." Misplaced Toothache
Onawa, Ia.—Ten months old capable of lifting a 5-pound of lifting a 5-pound Deette Smith was playing with weight.

## What Legislature Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Albany, N. Y., April 14 (A)\_ Today in New York's Legislature: said.

Senate and Assembly convene at 11 a. m. in brief sessions called only for introduction of bills. Hand tools constructed of a new

alloy of 98% nickel have been developed for use in oil refineries as a precaution against dangers from fire. The new alloy is not apt to spark even under heavy use, it is

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#### OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters Asey Maye, Cape Cod sleuth. Win Billings, the last Billings of Billingsgate.

Testerday - Brisiley explains he var hunting the missing Win B. . 198 Lane finds Win who was c of in the shoulder by Asey.

#### Chapter 35

and out any doubt. Billingsgate made a show out of her!

Asey let out a roar of

Damn gov'ment," Win said That's the trouble. Reds. Can't lo this, can't do that, can't shoot thout a license, can't fish 'thout a thour a nuense, can't dig yourself a quotage it wheel stuck? So Bessie Brintage it hout a paper sayin' so Can't cet a drink—'f my father could ce things, he'd shoot himself 'F' Did I ever ask her for anythin'? rieggrampa could see it, he'd rue the day the British was licked Always said it was a mistake, gretrampa did. lickin' the British an' tartin' off a new gov'ment..." "Win," Asey said, "now old are down his cheeks.

"Eighty-nine, ninety - must be called Hamilton.

Win turned two watery blue water, eyes on Asey and stared at him for a moment.

"Won't go back Made up m'-mind." He grinned. "Okay." Asey said with a chuckle, "I'll see to it."

"Promise?"

"Bear that in mind"
Win. Now, what's the story?'

"M'shoulder hurt." Win said. "I kep out of their way, an got down to the ice house. Awful thirsty. I was. Stopped for water' He made a face. "Know what giegrampa said." He said, water was God's

"Why, thanks, Asey, you're a good feller. No nonsense about you. Y'come to the point. Well, y'see. I was kind of fired like, so I sat there by the pond an' then when I rested up, I was goin' to the ice house. An' then they come up was with these p'lice, an' the octor—all talkin' to creat an that he was the one? Did she see him plain? Can she tell?" b'hind me, an' hit me a crack over the head, an' when I come to, here doctor—all talkin to once, an vellin, an sayin they was goin to send me that. How can they? And to lawr, my dressin up an Well, no. She didn't say it was the transfer with the exactly, but she agreed with us that it must have been, after we talked it over with her? "With high 1 are 1, the hack at hein' made a show of. Can't put me in jail for that. Know m'rights. Gegrampa allus said, know your rights, an' stick to 'em, an' --" "Why wouldn't you talk to 'em,

Why sh'd !? B'sides, they talked about you. I knew you'd come. Waitin' for you. Shoot me some more, I they want. Put me in fail I won't go back."

a nice feller, up to that circus Nice, sensible feller No nonsense. I says, gimme a drink, an' i

The night before that," Asey

drink, night blore. Went to the circus—seen you there. You was shootin—you busted every clay

sparrer in the place."

"That's right How long'd you stay there. Win?"

Win chuckled "Oh. I t'member ter with Win?"

"Win's been honorably wounded the provided of the lown." Assy

rot stuck Fool woman—she was in the service of the lown," Asey

rot stuck Fool woman—she was on it. Know what?"

"What?" Asey asked obediently, cused from any more paradin' whatsoever."

"Feller — some feller — looked like a Swett to me Dark, like Come up to me—not Swett Higgins. It was when they first took me off. Works to the store, he me off. Works to the store, he radio program' It's town day.

ant stab. "His mother was a Hig-

"That's the one. He gimme some money, when they first took me. Here, pop, he says, an' gimme the money. Twenty dollars in ones, an'

"Good for Zeb," Asey said "So "No," Asey said "Nope. Weston with the got you cooped up, see'f you have some fun with this Said "Nope. Weston said. Producing a trump, "if he doesn't go on the radio, you'll have to!"

"Asey draw a deep breath "On d'served it. Forty dollars, all in

them little sized bills they got now oh, well. All right But I'll speak Even money's small! But 'twas my own piece' lorty dollars, for me t'spend." Asey began to understand how

Win might very possibly have mis-taken the engineer for General Grant that morning. "So I give the feller ten," Win said, and chuckled until the pain from his shoulder forced him to

"What feller?" Asey asked He wouldn't have admitted it to Cummings, but he was beginning to wonder if the whiskey hadn't been

a mistake. Ragged Individualist "The wheel one He caught on."
Win winked. "Fool woman, tries
A SEY puffed at his pipe. With- to make a show out of me. Guess I
made a show out of health

Asey let out a roar of laughter that brought Cummings and Lane rushing to the door

"Go off," he said. "Go 'way, Win-you mean that you gave the ferris wheel feller ten bucks to keep

Did I ever ask her for anythin? No Why sh'd I make a show for her? An'." Win smiled broadly, "she don't know 'twas me that done it, neither! I showed her up!" Asey laughed until the tears ran

At last he went to the door and

Eighty-fine, finely — mist be called fiamfillon.

Fill city-two! Dunno, Round there But I know one thing, Won't go back to show off no more, see?"

"Y'know," Asey said, "I don't much see why you should. Win. I don't have to first his innards with no with the should with the should have to fust his innards with no should be should have to fust his innards with no should have to fust his innards with no should be should be should have to fust his innards with no should be s have to tust his innards with no

#### 'As Sane As Anyone'

"WHAT'S that?" Lane said. "You -but he's the one' The Thayer girl said so' He had her

cap, and—"
"Win is over ninety," Asey said,
"Bear that in mind"

he don't feel that bein' diessed up an' stared at is what his greata face. "Know what gregrampa said? He said, water was God's way to grow gardens, but it wasn'n no hin' to rust the human body with. Gregrampa was right!"

Asey went to the door and called for Cummings.

"Got anythin' to erink, doc? Whisker? Gimme some."

"Ten minutes with that old tank," the doctor said, "and you yow! for spirits. It's disgraceful if the Ladies' Aid ever found out—"

"What sort of albi?" Brinley de-mand without production of the spirits of the control of the contro

"What sort of alibi?" Brinley de-manded "They say he's skipped Asey took the bottle back to Win
'Not." he said firmly, "at one
gulp. All right. You got some
water, an' then what?"

Willy the bottle back to Win
manded "They say he's skipped
out of Mrs Hoit's every single
night he's been locked up there—
nobody knows how The old fool's crazy. He's a maniac. Stark raving crazy."
"On the contrariwise," Asey said. "Win is as sane as anyone I

know, an he's one feller that'll stand just so much henpeckin' an' no more. Lanc, did Kay tell you for certain that he was the one?

we talked it over with her"
"Uh-huh, I see. Is she back at Sara's?"
"Went back with—who's that, Konrad?"
"Konrad webered in Jeff Leach

Konrad ushered in Jeff Leach and Weston, both worried and distraught and very much the worse for wear. Jeff's white flannel suit was solidly caked with mud and Weston was wet and bedraggled "We thought-oh, you've got him! Well, thank heaven," Weston

"Where was you," Asey asked, him! Well, thank heaven," Weston "the night before last? Monday said wearily. "Come on, Win.

Sweet Revenge "Did I ask you for anythin'?
No!" Win said, "Why sh'd I show myself off—" "Sit down." Asey said as Win

got up from the couch "You, too, Weston What happened to you." "Oh, we chased someone we thought was Win." Jeff said, "in the meadows over by the Mill Road. Wes landed in the creek, and I hit "Night b'fore." Win rubbed his Wes landed in the creek, and I hit chin "Night b'fore. Didn't have no a mud hole it seems we were chasing a perfectly good tourist, We don't think he recognized us And what Sara'll say to my clothes, I hate to think."
"Look here. Asev " Weston said,

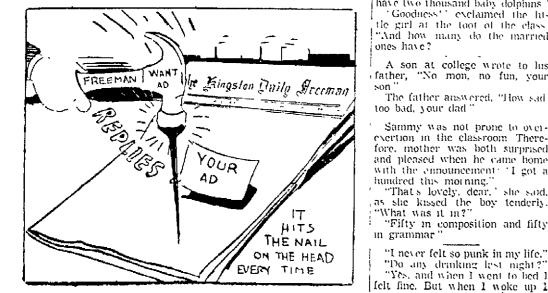
me off Works to the store, he "Don't you see, innorton income off Works to the store, he the radio program" It's town day, "Zeb Chase?" Asey made a valiand he's going to read a piece about the town when he was a boy. about the town when he was a boy. He's the oldest inhabitant, you

"Won't," Win said "See here. Win Billings "Weston lost his temper, "we have this settled, and you-"
"No," Asey said "Nope, Weston

Asev drew a deep breath "Ob-

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Italian colonies in East Africa square miles and have a popula including Ethiopia, total 659,260 tion of 6,600,000



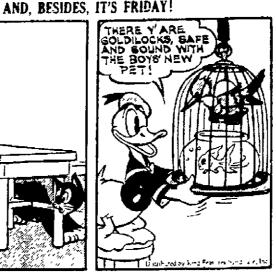


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DAISY

MAE-







By Al Capp

LI'L ABNER

MAMMY YOKUM -AH WANTED YO'T'BE TH' FUST T' KNOW -

AH AIMS -T'MARRY UP-WIF --HANK-

AH FIGGERED -AH-

WELL-

THREE HEARTS IN (GULP) TIME

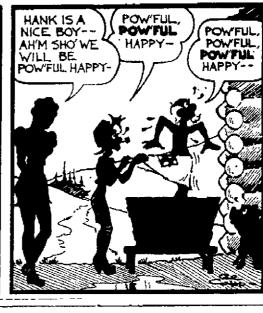
WELL RIGHT-HAIN'T NO

SHE WON'T GO BECAUSE

SHE'S MAD AT YOU FOR

DON'T KNOW BARBARA

TEASING HER, OR I



HEM AND AMY

AREN'T YOU GOING

TO RIDE TO TOWN

WITH DADDY?

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK





By Junius

4-14

for the one who could make the many days in Febary.
ugliest face. All the guests manJudge — Twenty-ci aged to make horrible faces and Next case. at last the judge went up to a wo-man in a corner of the room "Madam," he said, "the prize is"

Looking im indignantly the we man replied. "Excuse me, sir, I m! only a spectator!"

Mrs. Finnigan caught sight of her neighbor's new signboard with the following description, "Wash-

ing and Ironing done.
"Wud ye look at that?" she exindignantly "Washing and noning done! indeed Shure she ain tone bit better than Or am. Ofve had the washing and froming done state yesterday, but you don't see me hanging out a signboard bragging about it

to tell time). These are the hours, these are the minutes and these are the seconds

the pulles?

work

Al old lady was asked what day evening, April 17. she thought of one of her neighbors and with a knowing look, replied "Why, I don't like to say anything about my neighbors but ance to protect farmers against as to Mr. Jones, some times I crop losses. Hink, and then again I don't know, but after all, i rather guess he will turn out to be a good deal; such sort of man as I take him to

ways in it

The teacher was talking about the dolphin and its habits "And children," she said impressively, "Just think! A single dolphin will Goodness' exclaimed the life of War. have two thousand baby dolphins tle girl at the toot of the class "And how many do the married

A son at college wrote to his father, "No mon, no fun, your

The father answered, "How sad too bad, your dad

Sammy was not prone to overexertion in the classroom There-fore, mother was both surprised and pleased when he came home with the empuneement: 'I got a hundred this morning."

"That's lovely, dear," she said, as she kissed the boy tenderly, "What was it in?" "Fifty in composition and fifty

"I never felt so punk in my life. "Do any drinking lest night?"
"Yes, and when I went to bed I felt terrible. It was the sleep that

Hotel Proprietor-Do you want he porter to call you? Guest-No, thanks. 1 awaken very morning at seven Hotel Proprietor-Then would you mind calling the porter?

Al a party a prize was offered (hie) betcha don't know how Judge - Twenty-eight

> Dolcini-What's the plural of Dzudi-Women.

Sally (in the moonlight)-Does the moon affect the tide? Milhail-No, just the untied.

(The Mess Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

ARDONIA Ardonia, April 14—Approximately 50 people attended the eard party sponsored by the Home Bureau and held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy Monday

Ward, Mrs. Freston Paltridge, the Rev Philip Solbjor of Modena, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier, Mr. Small daughter But where are and Mrs. Elmore Lozier of Savilton, Eugene Stevens of Wallkill. Mrs. Arthur Diener, Mrs. Edward Foreman—That fellow Puffmore Jenkins, Donald Minard, Marjorie is always telking about his life's Minard, Mary Diener, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett, Mrs. Beulah Yes and I notice he gives Thompson, Charles Thompson of very little thought to his day's Plattekill attended the second in a series of visitation nicetings being held at the various Granges. Joe- Is there hot water in your This meeting was conducted at ouse? the Homowack Grange hall, Tues-John-Yes there is, and I'm al- day evening. April 11. The next meeting of the series will be held at Clintondale Grange hall Mon-

> Benjamin Franklin is said to be one of the first to advocate insur-

> News I. Q. Answers 1. The \$56.000.000 gold cargo carried by the liner Manhattan from Europe to New York was "retugee gold" termed

> owners sought safety from war approved 45,000-ton battleships.

4 Clark Gable, Carole Lombard is her film name. 5. Her assurance to Poland that she would help if Poland had to defend her independence.

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#### HIGH FALLS

High Falls, April 14.--Viola Yeaple spent Sunday with her

mother, Mrs. Augusta Yeaple. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schoonmaker entertained several members of their family from New Jersey and Connecticut over the Laster holidays.

Walter Kamke spent last week

at his home here. A dance will be held at the Firemen's Hall this evening for the benefit of the dental clinic given by the Mothers' Club of High Falls School. Music will be

by the Ambassador orchestra. Mr and Mrs. William Oakley part of a two-part question, 10, and Raymond Brown of Napanoch A score of 60 is fair, 80, good. were entertained at the home of

on Tuesda evening. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Jones spent the week-end at their summer

Stokes Tuesday evening
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sammons of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Stokes Monday. Mrs. David Coons called on Mrs.

Floyd Oakley Thursday.
On Sunday Dolores Ayers, Lydia Mathews, Ruth Stokes, Elwin Ter Bush, Warren Cole and Harold Bush motored to New York city and New Jersey.

Vernon Quick called on Mr and Mrs. William Dayton. Mrs. Elizabeth Alsdorf spending some time in Arkville

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"Cowboy Millionaire"

LONE RANGER RETURNS

Monday, Tuesday

Ambush.

Blondes Are Dangerou



What Is Your

According to recent studies in range. In order to reduce this home planning, it has been esti- footwork, equipment has been News I. Q.? mated that the greatest mileage developed which combines a monel in the kitchen occurs in the steps sink and a range in one complete taken between the sink and the and compact unit.



Each question counts 20; each

1. This is part of the biggest Mr. and Mrs. Lester Countryman cargo of gold sent to the U. S. Why was it shipped?

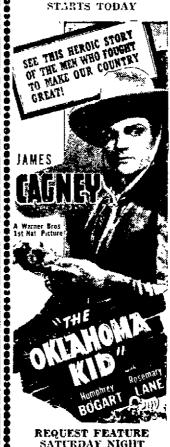
2 Who lunched on carrots and apples and ran five males on his 22nd birthday?

ou don't see me hanging out a gnboard bragging about it. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge. Mh. and Mrs. William: Dymond 3. Has (a) Germany, (b) and family and Mrs. Anna Krom United States, or (c) Great Britchler (teaching his daughter Wold of this place, Mrs. Burton called on Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt ain approved plans for building a full time. The same the barries of the Mr. and Mrs. DeWilt ain approved plans for building 4. Whom did Jane Alice Peters

5 What act ended Great Britain's "appeasement" and isolation policies in Europe?

READES

THEATRE



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FEATURE THE

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HOLY CROSS HALL — PINE GROVE AVENUE DANCING BY BILL SMITH'S ORCUESTRA. 

\* READES

LAST TIMES TODAY RICHARD GREENE, WENDY BARRIE 'The Hound of the Baskervilles''

SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING TONIGHT

See the Last Showing of "The Hound of the Baskervilles" and the First Showing of "3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP"



## **Troopers Search** For Three Bard **College Students**

**Hudson River Is Searched** Near Barrytown When **Fishing Boat Upsets** Wednesday

weather conditions Wednesday night as "very blustery." Two fellow students who had re-

fused an invitation to accompany the missing trie George F Dalton Wholesale butter price declined the missing trio, George F. Dalton of Springfield, Mass., and Norman T. Reams, Jr., Greenwich, Conn., found the craft, owned by Upton, and also an automobile used by

tudents as 1935 sailing champion of the Great Lakes, while Jones was said to have been a life saving instructor and Nash interested in athletics. The latter was stroke on an intramural crew at Choate School.

State police said an attempt would be made to abtrice aid of the Amsterdam market domestic issues were higher and American shares steady or a fraction lower.

The Maine Senate, by a vote of 17 to 11, rejected a bill which would have imposed taxes ranging from \$3 to \$300 on chain stores.

Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co., Binghamton, shut down last night

State police said an attempt would be made to obtain aid of the coast guard and the state conservation department, which owns a boat on the Hudson river, if the bodies were not recovered by nightfall.

#### Local Queries

Two of the students from the college called at the Kingston court house about 9 o'clock last night in search of any possible information regarding the missing boys, but were told that theirs was the first report that had been had of the accident.

The information given to Night Jailor Ellsworth was to the effect that the three students, James Nash, Philip Upton and Carlyle Jones, had driven down to the river around 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. On their car they had a small dinghy, which was equipped

Jailor Ellsworth was told that a fisherman who had put into a cove on the west side of the river, reported having seen the sailboat along toward dusk Wednesday. That at that time it was out in the middle of the river, about

Class of the Rondout Presbyterian QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Church will present in the Sunday School room on Friday evening, April 21, will feature, among other numbers, "Craig's Ha-waiians," composed of Gordon Craig, Jr., Herbert Every, Clif-ford Every, Donald Jacob, Fran-cis Parsells and Grace Aliton.

Another feature on the pro-gram will be that uproarious comedy skit, "Over the River, Charlie," with the following cast: Charlie ...... Alfred Lasher Pete ..... Milton Schiebe Doctor ...... Chet Weeks Billy Anderson and Bobby Hines will play a saxophone duet and the Parsells will present a

Several reels of moving pictures will close the show.

#### Will Open Dance Hall

The Kerhonkson Fire Department has arranged for a series of dances to be given in their newly renovated dance hall at Kerhonk son, where changes include a new dance floor said to be one of the best. The opening dance will be given Saturday night. Music will be by Zucca's orchestra, with Maestro J. Paul Purcell featured in solo numbers

#### Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Kingston District, Zionist Organization, scheduled for this Monday evening, April 17, has been postponed until the following Monday, April 10, that the moments can be seen to the company of the moments of the mom 24, so that the members can attend the dance recital for the benefit of the China Red Cross.

# Dine and Dance **Rios Hotel**

SATURDAY NIGHT

563 Broadway Formerly Winter's.

SATURDAY SPECIAL HOT CHICKEN SANDWICH....

Beer - Wine - Liquor MAY SACCOMAN RIOS, Prop.

## Financial and Commercial

## Improvement in **Stocks Continues**

The stock market showed fur-

more confidence apparently was Red Hook, N. Y., April 14 (AP) inspired by the stronger stand be-State police searched the Hudson ing taken by Great Britain and riverfront today near Barrytown France, which extended its supfor the bodies of three Bard Col- port to both Greece and Rumania lege students believed to have in case of aggression. Securities drowned when their fishing dinghy opened above Wednesday's closing where offerings were attributed to fresh apprehension over European Sergeant Harold Quinn identified the students, all 20 years of age, as James Starr Nash (Brettswood Road), Norwalk, Conn.; Philip G. Upton (298 Ridgeway), St. Josephs, Mich., and Carlyle W. Jones (9 Acqueduct Place), Yonkers, N. Y. They failed to return to the college at Annandale-on-Hudson from a fishing trip Wednesday night.

Oar, Seats Missing
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Catter the tradies and averages showed a gain during the day, receding somewhat during the final hour so that gains for the session were below the day's highs. Industrials had a gain for the day of 1.36 points, to 127.51 in the Dow-Jones averages. Rails advanced 0.13 point, to 25.48 and utilities were 0.40 higher to 22.31. Bond averages were up slightly. Commodities were irregularly higher, with trading inactive. Wheat rallied briskly toward the close and was seats of the dinghy, washed ashore, Catter full of the continued search for encouraging signs on the domestic business front met with scant success and this, combined with the desire of some speculative forces to be out of the market over Saturday and Sunday, in view of the widening breech beprices and averages showed a gain war dangers. seats of the dinghy, washed ashore, were missing and that the botwere missing and that the bottom was partly filled with water led authorities to believe the students drowned. They described weather conditions Wednesday night as "very blustery." three to five points. Silk was highest since November, 1931, April No. 2 delivery reaching \$2.35 a pound. There was active trading in wool top futures, with prices gaining three to five points,

4 cent a pound in Chicago. Foreign markets were quiet and steady. Chamberlain's speech had little effect on the London market which closed inactive with small Sailing Champion
Upton was described by fellow

price chaiges. Paris Bourse closed better with trading inactive. Following the close of the Amsterdam

bond issues to purchase existing generating lines rather than merely for construction of new American Smelt. & Refin. Cc 3814

Tennessee utilities. With something like 11,000,000 With something like 11,000,000
bales of loan cotton in the government's hands and the question of what to do with it one that has everybody guessing, Secretary Wallace now sees the continuance of the present cotton loan on its present basis to be "suicidal." The statement is believed to be well as the present to the suicidal." The canadian Pacific Ry. statement is believed to herald a shift in the New Deal farm relief program from producers loans as Cerro De Pasco Copper. a price stimulant to outright do-

mestic and foreign subsidies. Further 1938 income reports yesterday included several that seterday included several that accove on the west side of the river, reported having seen the sail-boat along toward dusk Wedness-day. That at that time it was out in the middle of the river, about opposite East Kingston, according to the location given, and was "tacking back and forth."

At the sheriff's office this noon it was stated that no reports had been received there regarding the received there regarding the Three missing boys.

To Present Variety Show

The program for the big over a gain emphasize the big drop in a cove on the west side of the river, about along toward dusk Wedness-day. The most of the location given, and was stated that no reports had been received there regarding the three missing boys.

Columbia Gas & Electric 57, 23c; fryers, 15c-19c; roasters, 16c. 25½ c. Fowls, 36-42 lbs., 16c-20; c. 25½ c. Fowls, 36-42 lbs., 16c-30; d. 36+4 and 60-65 lbs., 17½ c. 48-54 and 60-65 lbs., 17½

The program for the big Variety Show which the Hustlers Variety Show which the Hustlers OUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Goodyear Tire & Rubber. 2234

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Associated Gas & Elec. A	
Bliss, E. W	9
Carrier Corp	11
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Creole Petroleum	
Electric Bond & Share	7
Equity Corp	
Gulf Oil	
Hecla Mines	7
Humble Oil	
International Petro. Ltd	
Lehigh Coal & Navigation ;	
Newmount Mining Co	
Niagara Hudson Power	6
Pennroad Corp	1
Rustless Iron & Steel	
St. Regis Paper	2
Technicolor Corp	16
United Gas Corp	1
United Light & Power A	
Wright Hargraves Mines	7
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#### Most Active Stocks

The 15 most a	ctive St	ock E	kehang
issues on Thursda	y, Apri	1 14,	were: Net
	Volume	Close	change
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U. S. Rubber	19,700	34%	5j
Gen. Motors		40	
U. S. Steel	17,000	4636	men 3/
Loft, Inc	15,100	9 1/8	min 3/
N. Y. Central	14,200	133%	·
Mont. Ward		45 18	+ %
Contin'tal Motors		2 79	+ 2
Gen. Electric		34%	+ 5
Beth. Steel	11,300	55%	marine 99
Socony-Vacuum	11,100	11%	+1
Radio	10,500	6	+ 3
Consol. Edison		29%	+ %
Republic Steel	9,500	15 18	- 3
Greyhound	9,300	16%	+ 3
	-		

Mrs. Deegan, Dr. Voss

nounced today that he had re- U. S. Rubber Co...... nominated Mrs. Joseph F. Deegan U. S. Steel.... of 150 Highland avenue and Dr. Fred H. Voss of 69 Spring street to succeed themselves as memto succeed themselves as members of the Board of Health for a term of three years each.

The names of Mrs. Deegan and Dr. Voss will be sent to the common council for ratification.

To Go to Glenford

Members of the Feir Street P.

on council for ratification. Mayor Heiselman called attention to the fact that he had appointed both as members of the health board three years ago, and order to make a trip to the Glentheir record of excellent service ford Church. The Men's Club of

New York, April 14 (AP) - Th rallying urge faded from the stock market today and leaders fell 1 to 3 points at the worst.

Selling was exceptionally light from the start, however, and quotations, near the final hour, were above the forenoon lows. Transther improvement yesterday as fers were at the rate of approximately 700,000 shares.

Trading sentiment apparently was dimmed considerably by renewed weakness of securities at London, Paris and Amsterdam

over Saturday and Sunday, in view of the widening breech between the socalled democracies and totalitarian states, helped to loosen market foundations.

Prominent on the resumption Prominent on the resumption of the slide were Westinghouse, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Anaconda, Santa Fe, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone and Texas Corp.

Inclined to retreat in the curb were American Care.

were American Gas, Lake Shore, Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share and Grumman Aircraft.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK A. M. Byers & Co..... 75% Binghamton, shut down last night because there is but a six-days supply of coal on hand. There are 20,000 employes.

Senate passed the bill which permits TVA to use proceeds of bond issues to purchase existing.

American Foreign Power. 21 American Locomotive Co.. 161 American Rolling Mills. 133 American Locomotive Co... 161/2 American Rolling Mills .... 1314 

Canadian Pacific Ry.....

Cerro De Pasco Copper .... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... Chrysler Corp..... Columbia Gas & Electric ..

Great Northern, Pfd..... 1858 Houdaillie Hershey B.... 101/8 Hudson Motors...... 53% International Harvester Co.. 531%

Mack Trucks, Irc..... 21 McKeesport Tin Plate .... National Power & Light ...

New York Central R. R.... 133 next regular meeting. North American Co..... 2014 Northern Pacific ..... Packard Motors..... Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd ... Pennsylvania R. R. .... 1614

Phelps Dodge..... 3034 Phillips Petroleum..... Public Service of N. J..... 3274 Pullman Co..... 251/2 Radio Corp. of America ... Republic Steel..... Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 37 Sears Roebuck & Co..... 655

Socony Vacuum...... 1178 Southern Railroad Co..... 1276 Standard Brands ..... 618 Standard Gas & El. Co... 258 Standard Oil of New Jersey 4438 Standard Oil of Indiana ... Studebaker Corp..... 

Timken Roller Bearing Co .. Union Pacific R. R..... 861 United Gas Improvement .. 1114 Renominated to Board United Aircraft ...... 355s Mayor C. J. Heiselman an- U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... Western Union Tel. Co.... Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co..

Members of the Fair Street Reformed Church Men's Club are reto the city was such that he had renominated them to succeed Kingston men for a dartball game and social evening.



DUMMY HAS HIS DAY in the Sunday school classes at a church in Middleboro, Mass., where the Rev. Gerald E. Bonney puts "Jerry" on his knee and answers the dummy's pertinent questions about the Bible and Christian religion. With the minister and talkative Jerry are three Sunday school pupils, Lawrence Holmes (left), Jean Moranville and an unidentified lad.

#### **New York City Produce Market**

New York, April 14 (AP)-Rye cif N. Y. 61%.

Other articles steady and un-

Eggs, 15,199; easier.
Whites: Resale of premium marks 23½-25½. Nearby premium marks 21½-22½. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 20-20½. Nearby and midwestern exchange mediums 18.

Browns: Nearby extra fancy 20-22. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 19-19½.

Butter 591,009, steady. Creamery, higher than extra 23¾-24½; extra (92 score) 23½; firsts (88-21) 23½; 23½; coccept (54.87) 21.

18% 91) 22¼-23¼; seconds (84-87) 21-21%. Cheese 165,058, quiet. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry irregular. Boxes fresh: Fowls, 36-42 lbs., 16c-20c; 48-54 lbs. and 60-65 lbs., 17½c-22½c. Old roosters, 13c-15c. Frozen: Chickens, broilers, 17c-222 lbs. 23c; fryers, 15c-19c; roasters, 16c-25½c. Fowls, 36-42 lbs., 16c-20c; 48-54 and 60-65 lbs., 17½c-22½c.

# Officers Named

George Planthaber, senior vice-commander; Charles Kissam, junior vice-commander; Edward J. Wortman, quartermaster; Edward Ross, post advocate; George Montgomery Ward & Co... 44%
Motor Products Corp.... 11
Nash Kelvinator..... 614
Doran of Middletown conducted

74 the installation ceremonies. National Biscuit...... 24

A number of important appointNational Dairy Products... 1312

A number of important appointments will be announced at the with a smile."

Noble Van Deusen and he does it with a smile."

# Women Are Asked

can fob N. Y. 56%; No. 2 western | contribution to the control of can-Barley steady; No. 2 domestic Marie Curie, did in her discovery cif N. Y. 521/8.

Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

The full statement by Mrs.
Rohde who is a member of the ad-visory board of the Women's Field Army follows:

"One woman, Marie Curie, in her discovery of radium placed an invaluable tool in the hands of physicians treating cancer. With the help of her distinguished hus-band, Madame Curie struggled against the bitterest hardships. Without money and without the support of the scientific world, she worked over tons of pitchblend in the leaky shed that was her laboratory and after long years at last isolated the first tiny specks of radium."

more than three thousand members, carries a large picture of Monday morning in order that he thence to the West Shokan Bap-

"Noble Fred Van Deusen-our At the annual meeting held last Kingston. He is president of the International Nickel. 4478
International Nickel. 4478
International Tel. & Tel. 578
Johns Manville Co. 69
Kennecott Copper . . . 30
Lehigh Valley R. R. . . 3344
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 100½
Loew's Inc. . . 3748
Lorillard Tobacco Co. . . 21 personal exemplification of the tenets of Shrinedom. He recently put on the Shriners' Ball at Kingston and made over \$1,500, every cent of which was turned over to the Children's Home at Kingston. No job is too big or too small for

The 16th decennial census of the United States will be taken in to the Kingston area and local



THERE WEREN'T ANY BLUES along Beale street in Memphis when spring weather brought out a display of new finery and started young and old residents on a fashion parade

Hundreds of thousands of womcer, just as years ago, one woman, of radium, declares Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former min-ister to Denmark and leader in women's activities, in a statement released today by Miss B. Eleanor Easton, captain of the Ulster coun-ty division of the Women's Field

By Local VFW

hers, carries a large picture of Fred L. Van Deusen, president of the Kingston Shriners' Association, with the following write-up:

down the street famed in song. More than usually serious in their new outfits are Willis and Bettyjene Brazzell, who regarded the wearing of a new suit and dress as a graye responsibility.

#### Part-Time Park Program to Start

Department of Recreation to Start Outdoor Play

The Department of Recreation moves its children's program outdoors tomorrow with the establishment of five supervised play areas throughout the city. The playgrounds which will be super playgrounds which will be supervised tomorrow, and every Saturday thereafter until the regular full-time playground program gets under way on June 27th, are For-syth, Hasbrouck, Barmann, Hut-

syth, Hasbrouck, Barmann, Nutton, and Block parks.

Permission has also been requested of the Board of Education to allow the Recreation Department to establish supervision
at the playgrounds of schools
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For the past two years a Saturday recreation program under supervision has been carried out at strategic points in the city during the spring months. This phase of the recreation program has filled the need of the children in the city to find something to do with their spare time during this

the Sunday school classes re the Rev. Gerald E. Bonvers the dummy's pertinent in religion. With the minisay school pupils, Lawrence and an unidentified lad.

To Fight Cancer

City-wide contests, a marble contest and kite-flying meet.

The program will be under the direction of Sidney G. Lutzin, superintendent of recreation, with the assistance of the following temporary play leaders: George Geisler, Forsyth Park; William Israel, Barmann Park; Andrew Griffin, Hutton Park; Thomas Maines, Block Park; David Kline, Hasbrouck Park; Jeanne DuBois, School No. 2; Florence Knetsch, School No. 6. test and kite-flying meet.

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Further Testimony Is Given in Court On Blast Damage

Continuing the negligence ac-

# spot barely steady; No. 2 Ameri- en by uniting can make a great Further Testimony

Continuing the negligence action in county court this morning Peter J. Schreiber offered exty division of the Women's Field pert testimony through Lyman T. Schoonmaker as to damage done to his house at South Rondout by blasting operations at the Mingo Hollow quarry of the Callanan Road Improvement Company, Inc., defendants in the action.

defendants in the action. Mr. Schoonmaker testified that he had been asked to visit the premises and make an estimate for placing the premises in condi-tion. He testified that he had made estimates of the cost of renewing the plaster through the house and placing new cement blocks in the foundation where blocks were damaged and also re-laying a new cellar floor which had become cracked. His estimate

might summon a dozen or fifteen of the persons who had signed the petition

Judge Traver recessed the court until 10 o'clock Monday morning and excused the jurors until that time.

Mr. Schreiber claims that heavy blasting operations at Mingo Hol-low have damaged his house. He alleges that the house, only a few years old, has been so badly shaken that the walls are cracked, the foundation damaged and the cel-

lar floor broken. Mr. Schoonmaker was called as an expert and testified that damage which it was alleged had been done could have been caused by vibration or concussion and also on cross-examination said it might be caused by settling of the structure. Original construction methods were activated to her home here after spending a week with relatives in Brooklyn.

Mrs. M. Simmonos is having her ture. Original construction methods are required, the week with relatives in Brooklyn. be caused by settling of the structure. Original construction methods he said might be responsible for a building cracking. The location of the building, the ground upon which it was erected and the size and extent of the foundation as well as the quality of the work would have a hearing on any set. would have a bearing on any settling. A building might settle over a period of a few months or over a period of a few months or over the past week.

Mrs. Hedrick has been ill at her home for the past week.

Mrs. H. Weiber of Kingston visa period of two or more years.

Andrew J. Cook appears for the

defendant corporation.

Because of the special term bedaughter of New York are spending held in the court chamber the county court trial was continued today at the supervisors' room in the court house.

# **New Scout Troop**

Plans Discussed

We wish to give our sincere thanks to all that helped in any way at the death of our daughter, Helen M. Short, those who sent may be formed as the result of a meeting by the Holy Name Society of St. Augustine's Church Thursday evening.

The members of the society heard a talk by Paul Maholchic, director of the Catholic Youth Organization for the diocese of New York. Father Thomas Mul-lins of Ellenville also addressed

the group. Dr. H. W. Keator, president of Dr. H. W. Keator, president of the Ulster-Greene Council, offered the cooperation of the area coun-cil under which a troop would be serviced. Scout Executive R. G. Burns, arranged with Father Mullins to hold a meeting of the troop committee, the scoutmaster and the president of the Holy Name Society to discuss necessary organizing steps.

California is segregating its tubercular insane in two hospitals for more effective treatment.

## Local Death Record

one of the leaders in the fight to

York city in the town. Mr. Every

tist Church, where services will be held at 2:30 o'clock, with burial in the Bushkill Rural Ceme-tery. The Rev. Carl S. Ahrens

former pastor of the church, will officiate and the bearers will be L. J. DuBois, L. B. Davis, Chester Lyons, Claude Bell, Homer Markle, Sr., and John B. Davis.

BINNEWATER

Binnewater, April 14-Mr .and

ited her father, Fred Markle, re-

cently.
Mr. and Mrs. William Mohr and

ing a week at their home here.

H. Paradise of New York spent
the week-end with relatives here.

Card of Thanks

home in Maspeth Saturday.

John Nichols returned to his

water works properties of

Mayor C. J. Heiselman has fixed Monday evening as the date for holding the public hearing on the proposed plan to eliminate ten grade crossings of the New York Central Rairoad in Kingston. The hearing will be held in the council chambers in the city hall,

Date of Hearing

Heiselman Sets

Kearn Foley, a life long resident of Quarryville, died after a short illness at his home on Wednesday. He was in his 82nd year. Two six tions or recommendations to make, should be present at the hearing, when they will be afford-ed an opportunity of presenting

illness at his home on Wednesday. He was in his 82nd year. Two sisters, Mrs. Mary Wocktell of Quarryville and Mrs. Charles Walz of Middletown, and one brother, Joseph Foley, of Quarryville, survive him. The funeral Mass will be said in St. Patrick's Church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Surial at St. Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties.

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The plan, which has been on view in the city hall for some time, provides for the depressing of the railroad tracks under the streets. The Wallkill Valley Railroad will also be taken off Green-kill avenue and placed under-ground.

#### Yama Farms Inn Will Not Reopen

The celebrated Yama Farms in the city to find something to do with their spare time during this period of the year.

The activities at the various parks will include softball, baseball, volleyball, horse-shoe pitching and group games. An innovation will be the sponsoring of the city-wide contests, a marble contest and kite-flying meet.

Stepdaughter, Mrs. Roy Harding stepdaughter, Mrs. Roy Harding is the place of Maybrook, Walter Roe of Maybrook, Walter Roe of Lloyd, and Bryon Roe of Maybrook, Walter Roe of Lloyd, and Bryon Roe of Maybrook, Walter Roe of Maybrook and Bryon Roe of Moybrook and Bryon Roe of Lloyd, and Bryon Roe of Moybrook and Bryon Roe of Moybrook and Bryon Roe of Lloyd, and Bryon Roe of Moybrook and Bryon Roe of Lloyd, and Bryon Roe of Moybrook and Bryon Roe of Lloyd, and Bryon Roe of Moybrook and Bryon Roe of Lloyd, and Bryon Roe of Moybrook and Bryon Roe of Lloyd, and Bryon Roe of Moybrook and Br Inn at Napanoch will not reopen

The closing is the first since the enterprise was launched in 1913.

It has also been announced that the 100-acre dairy farm north of the village has been leased for one year to Elmon LaForge, who for many seasons has conducted it as an integral, though geographically detached part of the inn property.

Japan proper contains five main islands and some 600 smaller

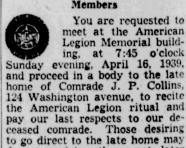
CAMP—In this city, April 12, 1939, Eva E., wife of Frank

Camp. Martin J. Every, 76, of Traver Hollow, died Thursday in the Kingston Hospital following a brief illness of pneumonia. Last December he suffered a broken leg and was confined to the hospital for three months, returning to his home in March. Mr. Every was a widely known resident of the months of t

COLLINS — Entered into rest Thursday, April 13, 1939, James P. Collins, beloved husband of Martha Mills Collins and loving father of James A., Mary, and David Collins and brother of

have the assessment raised on the John Collins.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from for years was engaged in the plumbing and construction busithe late home, 124 Washington avenue on Monday morning at 9:30 and 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's ness, retiring some years ago to devote his time to raising turkeys. Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be made in St. Mary's Ceme-He was for years active in the Baptist Church at West Shokan, and was serving as deacon and

#### Attention, American Legion Members



do so, arriving there not later than 8 o'clock, at which time the ritual service will be held. JOSEPH E. SILLS, Commander of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion. NELSON W. SNYDER,

ELLSWORTH—In this city, April 13, 1939, Ira Ellsworth. Funeral at residence, No. 14 North Wilbur avenue, Saturday at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends are

invited. Interment in Wiltwyck

Cemetery Mrs. Stoveland and family of New York city are spending a week at their home here.

Mrs. H. D. Freer has returned to her home here after spending a week with relatives in Brooklyn.

Mrs. M. Simmons is having her house repainted, the work being done by Fred Bodley of Cottekill.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Binnewater Volunteer Fire Co. will hold a social party at the fire-



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### About 400 Plan To Attend Dinner

Rosendale Society to Fete Cornelius J. Curtin at New York Affair

The golden anniversary dinner dance to be held in honor or Cornelius J. Curtin by the Rosendale Society at Hotel Roosevelt, 45th street and Madison avenue, New York city, on Saturday night, will be attended by approximately 400 people. The dinner will be in the grand ballroom of the hotel.

The principal speakers will be Secretary of State Walsh and Dr. William H. S. Demarest, former president of Rutgers University. Approximately 60 people from Rosendale and Kingston will attend the dinner, going by special bus which will leave the Kingston terminal of the Adirondack Short Line at 3:15 o'clock and from Baxter's at Rosendale at 3:30 o'clock.
Arrangements are being made

locally through the Rosendale Township Association. FUEL OIL

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# MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Necklaces are important notes in spring accessory fashions. This one of natural pearls has a front clasp of diamonds from which hangs a pear-shaped pearl pendant. Wing clips of diamonds and pearls are caught in the low-cut decolletage of the black lace gown.

by Miss Joyce Burhans, who sang "Resurrection," by Shelley and by Miss Burhans and Donald Clark,

#### Music Is Secured For Queen's Ball

ium on the night of May 6.

Jacob Mollott was organizing a ten-piece orchestra, to be made up of some of the best talent in the city, with Harry Maisenhelder presiding at the piano. This orchestra will play during the entertainment and formula the piano. The chestra will play during the entertainment and formula the piano. This orchestra will play during the entertainment and formula the piano. This orchestra will play during the entertainment and formula the piano. This orchestra will play during the entertainment and the piano or the pi

Special attention will be given all the new dance music, including swing numbers. In addition music preferred by the older generation will be part of the reper-

July Fourth Pienie The Lyonsville Reformed Church

## Area Funeral Directors

tival, announced today that ar- sion at Les Lilas, Mt. Marion, rangements were made for an outstanding orchestra of local musistanding orchestra of local musiregular quarterly meeting with was Miss Mabel Sheibley of the National Missionary Board of the cians to furnish music for the the ladies as guests of the associ-Queen's ball and entertainment to ation. After the dinner and busibe held in the municipal auditor- ness session a program of entertainment was put on by Paul High Falls Man Chairman Keresman said that Yocan and several students from

his studio. Among those who entertained the snake dance and Paul Yocan to the rhythm section and the musicians will be prepared with number. After the entertained by the Yocan studio there was dancing with Paul Zucca and his dancing with Paul Zucca and his way and he did not see the gates way and

and place announced later. planning to hold a Fourth of Alaska salmon industry is approx- juries were reported.

# **Concert by Vassar College Choir**

St. James M. E. Church Friday, April 21, at 8:15 p.m.

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Tickets may be secured from Fred A. Greene, 173 O'Neil St. — 'Phone 88, or Rev. W. J. McVey, 195 Tremper Ave. — 'Phone 633.

(NOTE—The concert here is the same as the one to be given by the Choir in Town Hall, New York, on April 29, where the admission charge is \$1.50 to \$5.00 a seat.) (Sponsored by First Presbyterian Church)

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#### Presbytery Takes Local Lodge Unit Church Society Into Membership

of a nurse who had come home to care for her own people after being graduated from the Presbyterian Mission Hospital at Ganado, Arizona.

A scene in the Asheville Farm Southern Scene

The pageant closed with ansouthern scene, showing three boys working at various handicrafts in the Mary Potter School at Oxford, N. C. The stu-

mission school scene. Arrangement of the various at the close of the meeting scenes shown was the work of entertainment was presented. Mrs. McVey and Mrs. Terwilliger, assisted with the curtain by Patsy Caunitz and Barbara Smith.

At the conclusion of the pag-eant each member of the cast lighted a small candle from the

Costume Committee The costume committee for the pageant was Mrs. Walter Caunitz, Mrs. Jennie Boyd, Miss Grace Terwilliger, Mrs. Horace Oaks,

Mrs. H. Thomas Decker. Miss Edna Merrihew presided at both the morning and after-noon sessions of the meeting. Special vocal numbers were given who were heard in a duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd."

ents for the dinner were made Members of the Catskill Mountain Funeral Directors' Association and their ladies numbering mittee for the Apple Blossom Festival appropried today that are the catskill Mountain Funeral Directors' Association and their ladies numbering the entertainment and ball committee for the Apple Blossom Festival appropried today that are the catskill Mountain Funeral Directors' Association and their ladies numbering to the Women's Service League and the Young People's Society.

Members of the Catskill Mountain Funeral Directors' Association and their ladies numbering to the Women's Service League and the Young People's Society.

National Missionary Board of the Presbyterian Church, who talked on "The Challenge of Change."

tainment and for the dancing which is to follow.

and Jean Comstock with the doll through the Broadway crossing play dance. Janice Denike presented gates as they were being controlled the controlled the controlled through the Broadway crossing play and leaves as they were being controlled the controlled through the Broadway crossing play which is to follow. gates as they were being lowered at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Countryman told the police

> orchestra supplying the music.
>
> The place of the June meeting being lowered until it was too late will be designated by the commit-tee on arrangements and the time to stop. The gates were being lowered

> for an approaching freight train. The top of Countryman's car The capital investment in the was damaged but no personal in-

#### Minstrel Show to Be Given By Rondout Lodge Group

Vince Joy, former Orpheum circuit tap dancer, has been secured by the committee for the minstrel show being held by the Craftsmen's Club of Rondout Lodge on April 19 and 20 at the Holy Cross Hall on Pine Grove avenue. Mr. Joy has appeared in all the prin-cipal cities in the United States and is considered to be one of the best dancers in this section.

In addition the committee has made arrangements for the presentation of four other excellent acts for the second half of the pro-gram. These are Miss Jean Molymeaux, piano accordion artist; Manfro and Morelli, the Rhythm Boys; Johnny Murphy and Joe Sparling in a specialty acrobatic act, and Arthur Floyd, master of the xylophone At the conclusion of the show

there will be dancing to the mu-sic of Bill Smith's orchestra.

#### Police Hold Poodle Dog

A white poodle dog, wearing a collar but without a license plate, has been picked up by the police, and will be held today awaiting an owner at the police garage on East O'Reilly street. If the dog is not claimed today it will be placed in the gasocutor as the police depart-ment have no facilities for keep-ing stray animals for any length of time, and the city has no dog pound. The poodle is evidently some one's pet dog.

Accord Woman Is Legatee New York, April 13 (Special to the Freeman)—Mrs. Elnora D. Willard of Accord is left the in-come from \$2,757 from the estate of her husband, the late William B.
Willard of Brooklyn, according to
a State Transfer Tax Department
report filed in Brooklyn Surrogates Court today. At Mrs.
Willard's death seven children will
receive shares in the fund. The receive shares in the fund. The testator died September 23, 1938, leaving a net estate of \$2,757.

#### Concessions Still Open

Concession privileges for the operation of the refreshment stands at both Forsyth and Hasbrouck Park are still being held open by the Board of Public Works for additional bids. Any person desiring to obtain the refreshment concession at either one of the two city parks should leave an unofficial bid at the Board of Public Works office in he City Hall as soon as possible.

Lightning Kills Pelicans

Nelson, Neb. (P) — Lightning struck a flock of pelicans flying across the Emil Scleif farm northwest of here, killing 33. The largest had a wing spread of seven

# **Installs Officers**

At the meeting of Rip Van Win-this most feminine of all-day kle Triangle, No. 81, Thursday dresses. You'll have your frock Continued from Page One)

Kle Triangle, No. 81, Thursday dresses. Fourill have your from the evening at Masonic Hall, officers made almost before you know it made almost before you know ceremony the Rev. William A. trick to cutting the wide front Grier, rector of Holy Cross, ad- panel of the skirt on the bias ... dressed the members and friends who attended the public installa- how capticating the effect is. Shir-

Chapter. After the meeting Miss Jean Molyneaux entertained with accordion solos and Miss Kather-only in misses' and women's sizes ine Dressel and Miss Nancy Boice 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and with vocal and piano selections. 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39 During the installation ceremony inch fabric and 3½ yards lace edgdents here were three of the boys buring the installation ceremony income who had taken part in the African Miss Mildred Ludwig gave a solo ing number. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting and for this MARIAN MARTIN pat-

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#### at the organ for musical numbers American Legion Women Will Visit Castle Point

The annual spring visit to the veterans of Castle Point will take tho were heard in a duet, "The nounced today. All members and friends of the American Legion A dinner served at noon by the Auxiliary who are to take the Hold Quarterly Meeting ladies of the church was greatly enjoyed by the visitors. Arrange-pital between 2:30 and 3 clock pital between 2:30 and 3 o'clock. At this time the auxiliary will

The principal speaker at the O'Reilly street, Saturday or Sun-

#### Talent Quest

The Immanuel Senior and Junior Walther League are presenting their second annual local talent quest this evening at 8 o'clock at the Immanual Lutheran Hall, Liv-Runs Into Gate ingston street. The program consists of a variety of musical numbers and a hymn dramatization bers and a hymn dramatization. Lester Countryman, of High The talents of the members will be Falls drove his Chevrolet coach further exhibited through a disthrough the Broadway crossing play of handicraft, needlecraft, and baked goods.

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PATTERN 9959 School at Swananona, N. C., followed, showing three students studying farm methods. The students were William J. McVey, Jr., Robert Van Deusen and Jack Hill. Delegations were present from Poughkeepsie Chapter, Order of DeMolay, and also Kingston closed—or there's a cute cap style.

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Pants His Problem Atlanta, April 14 (AP-On the 3th of last month, Patrolman T. J. Sykes ripped out the seat of his trousers climbing a barbed wire fence in pursuit of a man he suspected was a bootlegger. He had the pants patched. Last night, which was you may recall. again which was, you may recall, again the 13th of the month, Sykes ripped off the patches climbing another barbed fence in pursuit of-yes:-another bootlegging sus-

Radio In Asia

Rangoon (AP)\_T. K. Tseng, Chinese foreign vice minister, and Hsieh Fungcheng, envoy of the communications department, are in Burma arranging for wireless communications between Rangoon and Chinese points.



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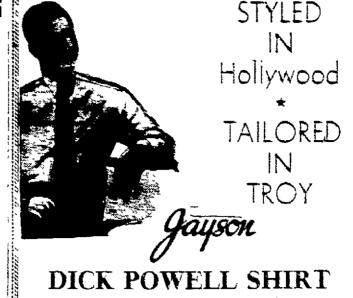
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# Merchants Lead in City ABC Bowling; Boxing Card Tonight

# Record Crowd at Opening of City

Longendyke's 2,693 Tops B Division While Hercules Lead Boosters' Division With 2442

With a large audience of fans present, the third annual City Bowling Tournament was opened last night at the Emerick alleys on Albany avenue. The first ball of the tourney was rolled by Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman who promised all present a chicken Pleugh ..... 159 215 dinner if he made a strike. The E. Vogel .... 155 179 ball however rolled off the edge of the alley and his honor saved quite a few dinners.

Roosa ..... 167 157 324 the Thompson's Laundry five Kingston downed a rugge

Peter Keresman, president of the Kingston Bowling Association, Costello . . . . 158 165 179 gave a word of welcome to all B. Thomas .. 198 147 those present and expressed the thanks of the local association to all participants for their part in making this third annual event a success. President Keresmandwelt at length on the work of the local association and urged all teams to elect responsible officials to the Dawkins (2)

Dawkins (2)

Dawkins ... 187 192 executive board of the local as- Heard ..... 130 161

duels were taken by the Downtown Merchants who totaled 2,759 in the class A competition. The Longendykes lead the B division with a score of 2,693 and the Hercules topped the boosters with 125 topped the boosters with 2442 topped the boosters will attach the spotlant and the boosters will take the spotlant at the three them there the definite them the definite the

Other scores were Jack's Garage 2,739 and Immanuels 2,621 in class A., Nationals 2,339 and Schiavone ... 146 158 154 458 class A., Nationals 2.339 and B. W. S. Engineers 2,608 in class B and the Coolerators 2,334 in the booster class competition.

Schiavone 140
Carro 190
Morris 164
Mergott 141

Immanu	els	(Class	A)		6
Buddenhagen.	115	150	193	458	k
Leudtke	183	189	153	525	r
Petri	157	182	186	525	L
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Studt	204	184	171	559	li
Total	856	882	883	2621	1
Y Nation	als	(Class	B)		1
Brady	132	147	146	425	l
Weiber	166	189	144	499	L
DeWitt	159	180	114	453	l.
Wonderly	164	124	180	468	K
Shultis	132	183	179	494	
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Shultis			180 179	468
Total	753	823	763	2339
Downtown	Mer	chant	s (A	)
Crispell	176	180	200	556
McEntee			165	548
Whitaker	178	172	202	552
Scholar	223	201	145	569
Saunders	185	188	161	534
Total	949	937	873	2759
Longe	ndyk	es (B	)	
Storms	169	208	190	567
Holden				
Cilculto			101	Enn

Herwig	168	159	216	543
Total	835	923	935	2693
Jack's	Gara	ge (A	1)	
Burger	127	193	189	509
Kuhnen	193	182	152	527
Ballard	188	234	159	581
Martin	179	178	162	529
Mergendahl .	201	212	190	603
Total	888	999	852	2739
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Davis		146 473	T. Costello 126	
Vining	133 175	133 441	Gallo 208	130
Pieper	121 193	210 524	Rappeport 147	150
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Bowling	The first forfeited game of the Gold Medal basketball tournament took place at the Y. M. C. A. last night when the Millbrook
Vogel's Dairy (2)	C. C. quintet lost a 2-0 penalty
	dispute to the Poughkeepsie Crusaders. However, two other
eritt 179 159 338	
eugh 159 215 156 530 Vogel 155 179 / 185 518	tinuation of the tourney.

Everitt .... 179

Michael's Barber Shop entry 502 the score of 33 to 28. And Total ..... 840 776 802 2418 Howitzers all over the court. T final scoreboard tally was 45

> The second week of play in tournament will end this eveni when three more evenly match

but Mergendahl is credited with better than 600 for the individual high score in the opening night's competition. Ballard rolled a 234 for the high single and Jack's Garage had a high single in the middle set of 999.

Other scores were Jack's Cost. 125 ... 195 320 power for Michael's. Trailing 1 to 13 at the end of the first hal the Kingston machine opened it attack and found themselves on the long end of the count in the end. In the third session there middle set of 999. Total .... 696 867 766 2329

Total .... 696 F. A. (2)

1st Bn. Hq. 156 F. A. (2)

Tarder .... 104 113 104 321

The long end of the count in the end. In the third session they meshed the wicket continuously on pour-ins by Bartoff, DeWit and Berinato. And the result of the work by this trio of sharp the work by this trio of sharp the work by the trio of the work by this trio of sharp the work by this trio of the work by the work by this trio of the work by the work by this trio of the work by this trio of the work by this trio of the work by the work by this trio of the work by th shooters pushed Kingston out 458 534 534 front by 28 to 23 as the fourt 524 and final stanzta got under wa Ernie Bartoff managed to nic Mergott .... 141 148 222 511 Marquit .... 181 189 166 536 the twine for 10 points to tak scoring honors while Tony Berin Total .... 833 873 902 2608 ato and Craft, the mainstay the losers, collected nine apiec The game was marred somewhat LeFevre : 167 192 148 507
Reis 167 137 179 483
Sleight 155 171 142 468
Nitka 143 158 200 501
Gilday 137 176 170 483

The game was marred somewha by the numerous fouls called by Referee "Bing" Van Etten who handed out exactly 33 penalties in a rough and not too well played game.

154 151

193

Hercules Stock (Booster)

Handicap ... 22 22

costello .. 156 176 119

Total ..... 818 790 737 2345

Century Cement (2)

Fahey ..... 150 162 131 443

Crystal Gardens (1)

Frank & Charles (1)

Jones Dairy (2)

Morgan Linen (1)

Mickey's Barbers (2)

L. Modica ... 149

Total ..... 802 862 885 2549

Guerrera ... 154 130 194

Kelder ..... 153 204 144

Van Kleeck . 170 177

Total ..... 769 834 839 2442

Schedule Changed
For Silver Palace

All Silver Palace League teams normally scheduled to roll at 7:30 on Friday nights are requested to observe the starting time tonight.

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Silver Palace League teams normally scheduled to roll at 7:30 of the locals doing an efficient job of bombarding the Howitzers had little to hope for.

After being tied seven-all at the first period time, the winners forged into a 20 to 11 lead and the standings to date in the standings to date i

cherve the starting time tonight. In order that the A. B. C. shift may go as scheduled at 9 o'clock, the Persol Legal to the contest. Although scorthe Purple League teams are reing but three points in his brief quested to report in time to start stay in the game, Ray Van Buren their matches at 7 o'elock. Andy Murphy, the ace guard Longendyke . 164 204 173 541 Poughkeepsie's First 300 Who starred many a night for the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 14 (A)

Kingston High School team, took care of some of the expert lather-Joseph Roberts, a bowler for only three years, last night rolled the first 300 game ever scored on Poughkeepsie alleys. Roberts' seasonal average is 194. ing by pumping in 13 markers and playing his usual outstanding floor Jess Shultis, another ex-Maroon player, combined with Murphy and Rhymer to do the trick. Jess slapped in 10 points while Chipe picked up a cool 11. Only Rockefeller, of the Howitz-Giles ...... 154 150 179 483 DeGraff .... 194 165 171 530 ers, was able to do anything in 66 the way of menacing the locals. Rocky gathered nine points. Total ..... 810 801 781 2392

will make its second appearance in two nights in the first game when they hook up with Salar Colonials vs. St. Paters Tonight's Card when they hook up with Schip- Emericks, 5-6. pies. The game is scheduled for 7 o'clock. The Kistatom Seven-Ups ders at St. Peters. Broskie ..... 181 190 190 561 N. Costello ..... 144 141, 285 meet up with the Newburgh du Ponts in the 8 o'clock contest. Y. M. C. A., 3-4.

And at 9 o'clock the French Dye

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The standings to date in the

City League are as foll	ows:	
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Y. M. C. A 51	27	.6
Jack's Garage 49	29	.6
Modjeskas 49	29	.6
Flanagans 44	34	.5
Immanuels 44	34	.5
Colonials 40	38	.5
C. H. Gas & Elec. 36	39	.4
Livingstons 26	49	:3
Schneiders 27	51	.3
Hercules 25	53	.3:
St. Peters 22	56	.2
The season comes	to a	clo
Monday night, April 17	, with	h tl
following games schedu	iled:	
Downtown Merchant	S VS	Tr

manuels at Y. M. C. A., 1-2.

Jack's Garage vs. Y. M. C. A. at
Emericks, 7-8.

ments for the annual spring banquet that will be held early in
May. Colonials vs. St. Peters at

C. H. Gas & Electric vs. Schneischer at St. Peters.

Schneischer St. Peters.

H. Nolan, Sydney dentist, left the

STORACE WINS AT SAN FRANCISCO

The New York Yankees Slowed Up, but New York, April 14 (AP).-If you're looking for a "sure thing" the major league baseball writers give you the New York Yankees to win the American League pennant. In fact, the writers believe all the

Baseball Scribes Pick

teams will finish right where they did last year.

Of 90 scribes voting in the 13th annual Associated Press poll, 78 picked the world champions to finish first for the fourth consecutive time and the other 12 saw them in second.

The writers showed almost as much unanimity in naming the Boston Red Sox as the next best team in the league. Ten foresaw them nudging out the Yanks and 66 figured they would sew up second.

Results of the poll, with the number of votes for the poll with the number of votes for the poll. Results of the poll, with the number of votes for each team for each place, and the total points for each (on 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

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# In City League Local Horsemen

The officers elected to guide the club through the ensuing year Elmer Palen, president; A. 21 treasurer. J. David Schenck, John 82 F. Roosa, Dr. B. W. Maben and E. se Frank Flanagan were appointed to the board of directors. At this meeting a committee was appointed to make arrange-

Welcoming Bells

Sydney, N. S. W. (AP)-Chimes of a carillon soon may welcome Livingstons at residue of his estate to erect the carillon at the harbor entrance.

ers' four-game winning streak. Selection of Lefty Gomez for the eventual retirement the beginning hurling assignment today indicat- of the end for the Bombers. They H. Chambers, vice president, and ed he also would start against Harry B. Walker, secretary and Washington in the opener.

Worcester, Mass.-Manager Joe Yankees' one way or another. But the it's the only hope the anti-Yanks Cronin, keeping mum about hurler who will start for the Bos- have. They dream their dreams. ton Red Sox in their opener against the New York Yankees next Tuesday, named Black Jack Wilson and Jim Bagby, Jr., to work today's exhibition against Holy Cross.

Richmond, Va.-George Myatt, the speedy but weak hitting New York Giants' third sacker, has been practicing beating out bunts all spring without much success. But he finally turned the trick yesterday and hopes the maneuver will get him on base a lot of times this season.

Washington — Joe Krakauskas was displaced today as the Senprobable opening game records by winning their fourth pitcher with Jimmy Deshong the likely choice to face the New York Yankees Monday in front of President Roosevelt and miscellaneous other fans. Krakauskas or a collapse of the Yankees such was beaten 5 to 1 yesterday and as is difficult to imagine will let Manager Bucky Harris said he Lou out of the line-up this year. would not be used in the inaugural.

#### Bowlers Lost

Detroit (P).—Like all good things, there is also an end to misfortune as the Jack's Cafe five of the Twenty Grand recreation house bowling league here will testify. Competing in a handicap cir-

cuit, the Jack's team recently experienced a losing streak of 52 straight games.

The team is made up of Harry Clark, Art Davis, Ed Holzheter, Herbert McDowell and Ray Whitman. At no time during the string of defeats did team members consider strengthening their lineup qualified after 24 minutes. by adding higher-average bowler When the team lost its 45th straight game, John Crimmins, Detroit's No. 1 pinman, heard of the situation and offered to give the bowlers instructions. They accepted. Now they have a record of seven victories and 101 defeats.

325-Pound Gridder Reports South Bend, Ind., (AP) .- A Notre Dame tackle puts in an early claim for next fall's biggest-player nom-ination. He's Bill Ford, a freshman candidate. Ford is so big that no uniform could be found for him as the Ramblers opened spring training recently with 187 prospects—enough for 17 olete teams-reporting to Coach Elmer Layden. Ford weighs 325 and stands 6 feet 5. He wears a size 14 shoe, an 8½ hat and a size 52 jersey.

## Benoit and De Meo To Give Feature on Weekly Program

Williams, Dubaldi, Smith, Viscio and Albright Are Among Outstanding Fighters on Card

An all star boxing show will be presented at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium tonight at 9 o'clock. The stellar attraction is the match between Buddy Benoit of Amsterdam and Joe De Meo of Schenectady. Both boys have fought here on several occasions and are well known to the fans as good mixers who throw hard punches and keep on fighting until the end of the last round. The match between these boys should be a natural.

Supporting the match between Benoit and De Meo is a fine array of bouts featuring boys who have become favorites with the fistic fans here because of their ability to stand up and take it no matter how great the opposition. Dutch Williams of Newburgh, one of the general fighters given to step into gamest fighters ever to step into
the ring, is matched with Guy
Galluci of Schenectady, who
scored seven kayos in eight fights.
Sherry Smith of Newburgh is
out to even the score with his
opponent, Danny Williams of
Hudson, who holds one win over

Pete Dubaldi, lightweight ace from Newburgh, is matched with Duke Duchessie, Amsterdam slug-

Lou Gehrig Has

By GAYLE TALBOT

question most frequently asked of

a correspondent just returned

A few want to know if the Cin-

ask after the old "Iron Horse,"

To both camps the answer is

first base when the Yankees open

the season next week and will re-main there unless Manager Joe

McCarthy absolutely has to take

deny it instantly, is a sentimental Irishman. He will be a sad man

the day he doesn't write Gehrig's

name on the slip he hands to the

head umpire. I imagine he would

son, help the Yanks break all

McCarthy will keep him in there

as long as the club is in the race, though he doesn't hit over .250

and fields only the balls that are

Wrestling Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Hartford, Conn.-Gus Sonnen-

Camden, N. J.-Bab Managoff,

hit right down his gullet.

land, straight falls.

McCarthy, though he would

New York, April 14 (A)-The

ou Gehrig Has
Slowed Up, but
Will Be on Job

ger.
Hugo Dubaldi of Newburgh,
New York Golden Glover, will
fight it out with Tony Viscio,
Schenectady K. O. puncher.
Roy Collier of Albany, who
fought several sensational battles
here, will meet Cliff Gaskins of
Amsterdam, Gaskins holds an Amsterdam. Gaskins holds an unpopular decision over Charlie

> Frankie Albright, who always gives the fans plenty of action, will slug it out with Archie Goodbie, in a return grudge match.

#### **Exhibition Baseball**

(By The Associated Press) At Richmond, Va.: New York cinnati Reds really have the stuff (N) vs. Cleveland (A).

which the invariable answer is yes, which the invariable answer is yes, their pitching lives up At Dayton, Ohio: Cincinnati to win in the National League, to to promise. But most of the fans (N) vs. Detroit (A). At Evansville, Ind.: Pittsburgh (N) vs. Evansville (3-1).

Washington (A) 1. —ask because they see in Lou's At Knoxville, Tenn.: New York (N) 13, Cleveland (A) 5. At Portsmouth: Cincinnati (N) 5, Detroit (A) 7. At Owensboro, Ky.: Pittsburgh (N) 5, Chicago (A) 4, (10 make much difference to the

> At Greenville, S. C.: Philadelphia (N) 19, Greenville (SAL) 0. (7 innings) At Evansville, Ind: St. Louis (N) 4, Evansville (3-1) 2. At Norfolk, Va.: Brooklyn (N)

> 14, New York (A) 12. At Tarboro, N. C.: Philadelphia (A) 6, Williamsport (EL) 10. At Charlotte, N. C.: Philadelphia (A) 2nds 9, Charlotte (PL)

At Newark, N. J.: Boston (A) Newark (IL) cold. At Topeka, Kas.: St. Louis (A) 9, Topeka 1.

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

straight world championship, and then retire voluntarily to his home on the Hudson. (By The Associated Press) London—Tommy Farr, 205½, Wales, outpointed Red Burman, 186½, Baltimore (12). Nothing but an injury to Gehrig

> New 'York-Pedro Montanez, 143¼, outpointed Bucky Jones, 146 Philadelphia (8). Chicago-Tony Musto, 20234.

> Chicago, outpointed Lem Frank-lin, 196½, Cleveland (10).

#### Quail Released Albany, N. Y., April 14 (A)-The

bobwhite quail population of Suf-folk, Nassau and Westchester counties rose this week with liberation of 2,040 quail breeders. Albert Mills, 228, London, England, straight falls.

Illustration of 2,040 quantification Department said the birds had been placed on lands to which the hunting public will have access next

Protection for Bass

Albany, N. Y., April 14 (P)-The Boston, Mass.—Steve (Crusher)
Casey, 230, Ireland, threw Marvin
Westenberg, 236, Tacoma, Wash.,
13:09.

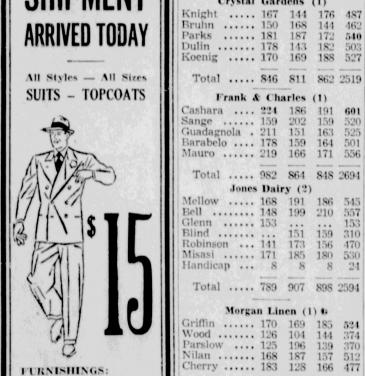
State Conservation Department announced today a hearing in White Plains April 25 on possible further protection for Westchester county black bass.



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## Polish Filaret Girl Cage Team Has Won 73 Successive Games Rochester, N. Y. (AP)-It's a long | Since that game, the girls have |

way from washing dishes for the not lost a contest, recording 73 privilege of playing basketball to consecutive victories through Parks ..... 181 187 172 540 winning the national girls' basketDulin ..... 178 143 182 503
Koenig ..... 170 169 188 503
Kut the Parks ball championship at boys' rules, ning streak, the girls have aver-Koenig ..... 170 169 188 527 but the Polish Filaret girls made aged more than 60 points a game the jump in the comparatively Total ..... 846 811 862 2519 short space of five years.

To earn a spot on the bill with Cashara .... 224 186 491 601 the Filaret boys who played in a Sange ..... 159 202 159 520 neighborhood hall, the girls, organized in 1933 by Roy Van Graffan, American league baseball umpire, served lunches which were Total ..... 982 864 848 2694 a part of the weekly programs and washed the dishes later.

Mellow ..... 168 191 186 545 By 1935, the boys were playing Bell ...... 148 199 210 557 in the preliminaries and the girls 151 159 310 had top billing.

8 24 player here and there, bringing in victories and 12 defeats, with the best material from Buffalo, eight of the 12 losses dropped by Cleveland and other eastern cities. a single point. The record in-Consistently, his team won the cludes more than 100 games on

Miss Walsh Played

In 1938, the Filarets won the Eastern States title at boys' rules Total ..... 772 694 791 2257 with Stella Walsh, Olympic run-

in a tournament at Cleveland, Susie Sponseller and Freda Sa-Miss Walsh organized her own team in Cleveland this year, only game for the season. Rose Grucza, 128 100 228 to see them go down to defeat be162 127 447 fore the Filarets.
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189 During the 1937-38 season, the Kieffer .... 205 151 140 496 Filarets dropped only one game, a A. Modica .. 166 174 141 481 one-point decision to the Blepp-Coombs girls of Cleveland, whom Cleveland, softball champions. Total ..... 800 741 718 2259 they subsequently defeated.

Played, 44; Lost, 44 Golden, Colo. (A)-Colorado

Mines has played 44 Rocky Mountain conference ball games in the last four seasons-and lost 44.

while holding their opponents to an average of 18.

Before their one-point defeat, the Filarets had won 47 straight, making their record 120 victories Robinson ... 141 173 156 470
Misasi ..... 171 185 180 530
Wan Graffan, now an International League umpire, added a victories and 12 defeats, with Griffin ..... 170 169 185 524 city and sectional championships. the road, and the Filarets have never dropped a road contest.

Softball Star, Too

This year's club is built around vona, both of whom have an aver-Cleveland softball champions.



Susie Sponseller Mainstay Of The Team

## Colonists Used Indian Medicine

#### Settlers, Lacking Medical Assistance, Turned to Friendly Natives.

WASHINGTON .- Largely without physicians and themselves ignorant of the natural history of the country, the early white colonists in North America turned to their neighbors, the friendly Indians, for medicines. Some of these were very effective, even if highly irrational in the light of medical knowledge of today. Thus Indian medicines came to have a high repute which has persisted in some parts of the country to this day, and the barker peddling them is a well-known char-

acter at county fairs. Indians themselves still use their own medicines in many places, and herb lore has persisted among them. Dr. William N. Fenton, ethnologist of the Smithsonian Institution, is conducting a study of the medicinal plants in use among the Senecas of central New York. They are one surviving branch of the great Iroquois family whose contacts with the whites had far-reaching results on the lives of the early settlers.

#### Collection Began in 1933.

Doctor Fenton is seeking to assemble, as far as possible, a complete botanical collection, accurately classified, of the plants used by the Iroquois, and to record the purposes they were believed to serve. The work was started in 1933 under grants from the Institute of Human Relations of Yale university and was continued last year under grants from St. Lawrence university, the Alleghany school of natural history, and the Ethnobotanical laboratory of the University of Michi-

Doctor Fenton and his collaborators have gathered 180 species of plants commonly used by the Senecas for medicinal purposes. They constitute approximately a third of all the species listed by botanists for the southwestern New York re-

#### Medicine Was Philosophical.

Iroquois medicine, he says, was essentially philosophical. The value of some plants in various diseases had been determined by actual experience over generations. For example, from hemlock needles a tea could be brewed which would cure scurvy, and Virginia winterberry acted as a cathartic. But the Iroquois medicine man was not much concerned with experimental medicine. From his point of view nothing grew without a purpose. This purpose could be determined by analogy from observations of its pecultarities of growth, its shape, and the color of its flowers, the places where it was found, etc.

Thus a plant which grew very rapidly might have been used to promote growth in a human being, the growth properties supposedly being transmitted by contact. A plant with a brilliant red blossom might have been considered a tonic for consumption with its pallor. Even when the specific value of an herb was known, it would seldom

Medical knowledge was passed on in families. The Iroquois "doctor" in old times-and to some extent even today-had an ambiguous social status. Medical knowledge embraced magic and witchcraft. He could either cure or he could kill. He carefully guarded his knowledge, imparting it only rarely even to his own descendants, and then in his

old age, when he could no longer actively practice.

#### French Woman Planning

To Drive Across Africa PARIS .- The only woman ever officially admitted into the French Meharist Camel corps, Pierette Bidaux, is the first person to sign up for an automobile expedition from Algeria to the Cape. The expedition is being prepared by the Touring Club of France to demonstrate the compactness of Franco-British imperial land routes across Africa.

Pierette Bidoux was officially commissioned by the ministry of colonies to drive a scientific expedition across the Sahara two years ago. She had her first experiences in desert driving when she visited her then flance, a lieutenant in a south Sahara outpost. She drove three weeks across the sands in an old limousine.

Thieves Butcher Pigs LISBON, OHIO. - Thieves stole two pigs and butchered them in his barn at Leetonia, near here, Anthony Ferry told Sheriff Harry L. Gosney. They also took several chickens but did not wait to dress them.

## No False Teeth at 90;

Eyesight Also Good THAMESVILLE, ONT .- William Strevel of Dresden is 90 years old and estimates he will

live to be "at least 110." He has all his own teeth, reads without aid of glasses and is unusually active. A heavy smoker, he says stories about smoking shortening life "are the bunk." The way to achieve the age he

has set for himself, Strevel says, is to "keep active and interested and do a good day's work every

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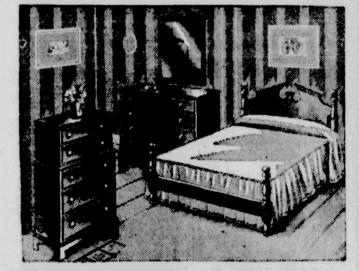
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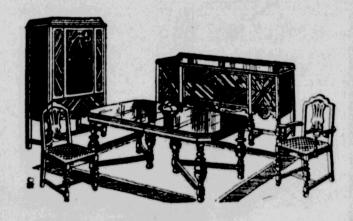


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City Judge Matthew V. Cahill, president of the society, announces that an important business session will be held and he urges all! members to be present to meet the new pastor. Plans for the anfuture activities for the society will be discussed at the meeting.

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# Heads Park Group

#### Edmund Wakelee Named as the month measurer, the phases to Important Post

and Demarest, N. J., a former resident of Ulster county, has been named president of the Palisade

Mr. Wakelee, who is well known in Kingston and Ulster county, is vice president in charge of law of he Public Service Corp. of New ersey, and is one of the honorary vice presidents of the Uister Coun- Sabbath day the days of the week Society in the city of New

#### Denizens of the Forests

Many creatures of the wild have the power of changing their coats, for when they get too fat for their skin it bursts open and there is a shining new dress underneath. Other animals are able to grow limbs | Mars' day, etc.

If a spider has an accident which deprives it of a couple of legs, it soon gets two more in their place. Certain lizards when attacked shed their tails, and as these continue to wiggle after they have left the body, a bird or other enemy usually attacks the tail, while the lizard escapes. Snakes shed their skins, and in places where reptiles are common we often come across these shriveled remains, notes a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine.

stage. Grubs and caternHars crease in size by shedding their skins and it is not until they reach full size that they change into the ly as the perfect insect.

probably underfed, or came from a stock which was not robust. The ratilesnake, a denizen of tropical South America, has a

When the snake is ready to shed its old coat a new rattle is added

with the new dress, but as the older cups fall off when they become wern, the number of rattles does not increase to any great extent. If this snake loses one or more of its main frugs, which are really miniature aypodermic syringes, others grow in their place.

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All insects grow in the larva chrysalis stage to emerge eventual-

sometimes see undersized bees or flies which will not grow larger, because in the larva stage they were

number of cups at the end of its long body. These fit into each other, and the curious rattle is made by their striking together.

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## As Measurer of Months

The early Hebrew method of time reckoning was based on the moon of the moon marking the weeks, explairs Flora MacFarland in the Cleveland Plain Dealer,

tion as told in Genesis probably influenced the Hebrews to adopt the division of the year into weeks of seven days. At any raie, the week became a useful standard in the measurement of intervals of time, and great importance was attached to the seventh day, which was the Sabbath. With the exception of the were not named, but were designated by ordinary numerals.

The system which was finally adopted and which was in use at the beginning of the Christian era was that employed by the later Romans, who held each day sacred to a Roman deity associated with a planet. The days were therefore known as Sun's day, Moon's day,

From these planets the Latin designations given to the days of the week have been directly derived, and from the Latin names, in turn, have been chiefly formed the medern names used in various countries-either by literal translation, or, as in the Teutonic tongues, by the substitution of the corresponding deity of the northern paganism for the Latin god.

In Sunday the origin is easily traceable.

Monday means literally the day of the moon.

Tuesday takes Tuisco, the Mars of the Saxons, who presided over combats, strife and litigation.

Wednesday is so called from Wodin or Odin, a chief deity of the northern nations.

Thursday was named by the old Teutons for Thor.

Friday is from Frea or Friga, goddess of Saxon myth. Saturday shows little change from its original form as Saturn's day.

#### Find Bones of Moa Christehurch, N. Z. (A),...Five skelelons of the extinct moa have

been dug from swampy ground at Waikari Auckland; almost perfect, the birds' remains have been taken to Caterbury Museum. House-Moving Thieves Amarillo, Texas (A) - Homer

Wheeler, real estate man, reported to police a house in his care was missing. The police searched all day without results. The next morning the house was back on its foundation.

#### Charges Love Theft



James Edgar (above) of Detroit is shown in court in Miami, Fla., where he renewed his \$300,000 love theft suit against Lewis E. Mallory, 3rd, of Bradford, Pa., and Bedford, Mass. Edgar accused Mallory of making love to Mrs Edgar, who has since divorced the Detroiter and assumed her stage name of Kathryn Crawford

## Ahavath Israel Services for Week

Weekly activities at Congregation Ahavath Israel will be as fol-

Friday sunset services will The seven-day account of crea- begin at 6:20. Friday night late services will begin at 8. Rabbi Marateck will speak on "Forti-

Lude. Saturday morning services will begin at 9 o'clock. Saturday evening services will begin at 6:30. Bible classes for children will neet Sunday morning at 10 at the vestry. Religious and Cul-tural Group will meet after classes on Sunday.

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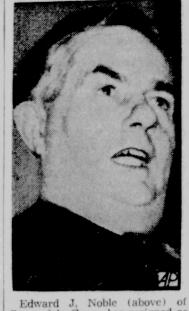
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ropean affairs.' Best speaker for the afternoon Dr. Joseph S. G. Bolton, proof dramatics and English rent on Broadway, Dr. Bolton disrent on Broadway and "Leave It

contemporary drama. He should be seen and if not seen, movement should be read.

cal one, he said, and has produced club members voted to adopt two characters in such a way that the ness being created as well as the Announcement was also made of man. Of these historical plays the annual spring luncheon and Dr. Bolton mentioned "Oscar Wilde" and "Family Portrait," the latter play showing Christ indirectly in the memories, speeches Parker Brinnier are in charge. and manners of the family.

This has also been a special

year for Shakespeare, thanks to Maurice Evans, a brilliant actor Mrs. Frank Turck, of 35 Willow from England. "Hamlet" was street, and Miss Marian Ritter, by Mr. Evans, just as given by Mr. Evans, just as daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shakespeare wrote it, and although it was ballyhooed as a though it was ballyhooed as a today in Geneva, Miss Ritter is stunt with much talk on the dinner between acts feature, it was Chicago and has been teaching at a masterpiece and ranks as a work of art. "Henry IV," part I, showed Maurice Evans acting the great comic role of Falstaff, and "The Boys from Syracuse" substantiated the speaker's theory that avenue. there is nothing wrong with

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trouble is with the actors who try to play them.
"The Boys from Syracuse, which is a translation, page by page, from Shakespeare's 16th page, from Shakespeare's

century poetry to modern idiom, has been presented as it should be and the actors for the comic parts have been real comedy actors ist and as Shakespeare the trage-

problems on the stage, thus making the play, not merely entertainment for the audience.

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cussed Robert Sherwood's "Abe "The White Steed" and "Leave It Lincoln in Illinois." To Me" as outstanding, and said was delightfully punctuated Lincoln in Illinois" would win the of the critics, this year has turn-pulitzer prize for the year and ed out to be one of the greatest said that this magnificent play success years in the American Dr. Bolton prophesied that 'Abe that, contrary to all forebodings

During the business meeting The season has been an histori- which preceded the address the figures seem real with their great- and to take care of clothing them.

#### Turck-Ritter

Anthony Turck, son of Mr. and a graduate of the University of Nursing. for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Mr. and Mrs. Turck will reside at 70 Fairmont

enjoyed. A luncheon was served the dance. at midnight and the party then proceeded to the Clinton Ford to Petherbridge, Kathryn Shiels. Louise Stueding, Marie Kubicek,

#### Daughters of America Have District Meeting



The meeting and banquet of the sixth district of the Daughters of America was held Tuesday in the parlors of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. Reading left to right, bottom row, are Mrs. Grace Simpson, Mrs. Theresa Swibold, Mrs. Bernice E. Kehn, Mrs. Hattie E. Van Buren and Mrs. Violet M. Reinhardt. Center row, Mrs. Goldie Gerhardt, M.J. Beatrict Simons, Mrs. Florence Cotant, Mrs. Lena Hesslerger and Mrs. Cornelia Townsend. Back row, Miss Mildred Decker, Mrs. Mary E. Ballard, Mrs. Agnes D. Connor, Mrs. Anna Rivers, Mrs. Anna E. Minkler and Mrs. Katherine M. Robinson.

Hoffman-Wood

bouquet of white roses.

Miss Isabelle Frost, schoolmate

in the private dining room of the

Personal Notes

# "The World's Fair" has been "The World's Fair" has been "The World's Fair" has been seen as the theme for the annual manual manu

riage to Ernest Rommel of Bridge-port, Conn. The bride-to-be re-fair—and then follows a series of ceived many beautiful and useful dances which represent the varigifts. During the course of the evening, games and dancing were ous nations at the fair, and progress as shown in the evolution of

proceeded to the Clinton Ford to enjoy an hour of dancing. Those present were the Misses Jane Brown, Eleanor Addicks, Anne effective and the control of the show are under the direction of Miss by evening, May 19. The revue will be given in the Parish House of the Church of the Holy Cross and the concert by Nelson Eddy in Newburgh Wednesday were Mr. and will be entitled, "Dances of the Mrs. Herman La Tour, the Misses Helen Finerty, Helen Shiels Many attractive novelty numbers will be introduced and

undertaking and this work is being done under the direction of Miss Lillian Herdman, Girl Reserve secretary, assisted by the Girl Reserve committee: Mrs. Ellis T. Bookwalter, Mrs. Joseph Craig, Mrs. Theron Culver, Mrs. George Berens of Port Ewen performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with ferns and Easter Sunday alternoon in the St. Remy Reformed Church, of Wallace Eugene Wood, son of Mrs. William T. Fuller of Albany avenue has been spending several days in New York city as the guest of her brother, Romer Teller.

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Miss Margaret Lewis. Mrs. Frank McCausland, Mrs. Thomas Noble, Mrs. Arthur Russel, Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh, Mrs. Hary Walker, Mrs. E. P. white taffeta empire gown with Johnston avenue. MacConnell, Mrs. Joseph Garland, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mrs. Frederick Winter, Mrs. George Kenney, Mrs. E. P. Ward, Mrs. crange blessoms Charlette with tight bodice and square neck. Her veil of tulle fell from a cap of duchesse point lace caught with Samuel Stone, Mrs. Frank Wal-Samuel Stone, Mrs. Fraink war-ter, Mrs. Harold Darling, Miss Mary Staples, Miss Katherine Millard, Mrs. William McVey and Millard, Mrs. William McVey and Mrs. She was gowned in aqual

Each of these women is responstact of these workers are they of pink roses.

Donald Wood, brother of the are hard at work on the tremendous job of costuming more than

Hostess at Mt. Tremper Miss Margaret Hinsdale of Governor Clinton Hotel for mem-Stephan street entertained sev-bers of the immediate families. Loren Buley at Mt. Tremper on Thursday evening. Those present were Miss Hinsdale, her mother, Mrs. Nellie Hinsdale, Mrs. Loren
Buley, Billy Hinsdale, Miss Alice
Winne, Bert Winne, Jr., Miss
Carolyn Zauner, Joseph Haver,
Ruth F. Wilber, Hubert E. Wilber,
Norman S. Wilber, George R.
Byron, Jr., Harry W. Carle, Frank
C. Carle, Jr., and Wilson Hoyt.
An enjoyable evening was spent
singing, dancing and playing singing, dancing and playing games. At midnight the hostess served a buffet luncheon.

Hawes-Tice

Charles Hawes of High Falls and Charlotte Tice of Katsbaan were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Katsbaan Reormed Church Sunday afternoon The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church, the Rev J. Foster Welwood, at 4 o'clock. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Tice of Katsbaan. She is a graduate of Saugerties High School and New Paltz Normal School, and New Paltz Nor-teacher of the school at High Falls.

Zionists Meetings Postponed The meeting of the Kingston district of Hadassah and Zionis organizations has been postponed from Monday evening, April 17, to Monday evening, April 24. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in Temple Emanuel.

High School Class Has Tea A group of high school girls class of Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, entertained at a silver tea and program Thursday afternoon in

Ruth Burhans, Mrs. R. Kubicek, Mrs. Burton Van Kleeck, Mrs. John Vaughn, Mrs. Andrew Dykes and Mrs. Paul Schiller.

Miss Marguerite Mollott, readinds, "God's World," by Millay, resumed her duties as instructor and "Sea Feaver" by Masefield, read by Miss Maxine Taylor; piano duet, "Garden of Roses," by tarie of 57 Stephan street are

Turck will reside at 70 Fairmont avenue.

The World's Fair" has been chosen as the theme for the annual Girl Reserve show which will be held at the Municipal Auditorium Saturday afternoon, Wednesday for Miss Gertrude Schiller at her home in Tillson, in honor of her forthcoming marriage to Ernest Rommel of Bridgenoor Conn. The bridge to be refair—and then follows a series of fair—and then follows a series of mately 25 guests attended the tea.

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Weyhe Dance Revue May 19 ver Court has returned from a week's vacation in Poughkeepsic as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Byrne

Natalie, Margaret and Elizabeth La Tour, Miss Margaret Rieser, Miss Geraldine Peters, Mrs. Harry the entertainment bids fair to be up to the usual standard which has made the show so popular.

The costuming is always a big undertaking and this work is believed done under the direction of the St. Remy, became the undertaking and this work is believed done under the direction of the St. Remy Reference Church

#### Suppers-Food Sales

marine taffeta with delicate pink Livingston street will serve a accessories and carried a bouquet cafeteria supper Wednesday, April

#### groom, was best man. Frank Wood, another brother of the groom, acted as usher. Following Attend Safari Confere Attend Safari Conference the ceremony a reception was held

Eleven members and advisors of the First Baptist Christian Eneral guests at the home of her The groom is postmaster and deavor Society attended the third annual Safari Conference which annual Safari Conference which was held all day Thursday at the Moulton Memorial Church in

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nounced the program which consisted of a piano solo, "Nocturne in E Flat," by Chopin, played by NUMBER.

METTACAHONTS Metthacahonis, April 12 - The Miss Jennie Depew, who has em-ployment at Kingston, visited her Willing Workers met at the home

of Mrs. Ella Wood on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelder and daughter, Doris, spent Thursday daughters of Millwood spent the at the home of Mrs. Charles D.

Mrs. Stanley Kelder. School closed this week for the Joe Ebert is nearly completed, aster vacation.

James Wood called on Mrs. De-Easter vacation.

week-end at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ostrander of lia Baker and son, Benson, on Newburgh spent Easter Sunday at Sunday afternoon.

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Senator Says Manhattan Employes' Jobs Arc Safer Under Bill Than Is True at Present

The jobs of transit employes in mony New York city would be protected rather than jeopardized through the enactment of proposed civil of New York, I introduced a bill service legislation, State Senator which called for appointments Arthur H. Wicks of this city and promotions pursuant to the points out in a letter sent recent-

Senator Wicks' letter is in answer to one recently sent to him by Mayor LaGuardia in which the latter expressed concern for the legal status and welfare of transit employes if the proposed legislation is adopted at this time.

Wicks' Reply The letter follows:

Hon. F. H. LaGuardia, Mayor, City of New York, New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mayor LaGuardia: On Friday, March 31st, your let-

ter was delivered to me, during the course of a public hearing, held to consider several bills which had been introduced affective civil service status of public litical subdivisions, and also resided the support of the American civil service status of public litical subdivisions, and also resided the support of the American civil service status of public litical subdivisions, and also resided the support of the American civil service status of public litical subdivisions, and also resided the support of the American civil service status of public litical subdivisions, and also resided the support of the hundreds of the support of the supp Because the letter wholly mis-

interprets and misstates the position of the committee I am quoting it in full so that the comment made in respect thereto may be readily appreciated: "In reference to the bill relat-

the city will have the responsibility of operating all the rapid tranity of operating all the rapid transit lines within the unified system. It will be the largest passenger operating system in the country.

Consideration Premature bill is premature. Its mere introduction has caused uncertainty in the minds of the employes. The taking over of the lines, in and of itself is a gigantic task and we need the operating personnel and the best morale and spirit that is the employes of the newly acquir ed lines adequate security might well be postponed until after unification has been affected and the system operating under city con-

abeyance until such time as exmatter locally."

From the above it is apparent duties, you were unable to give the courts of our state. study to the bills before the committee for consideration, and that based on the assumption of muniyou relied upon some source for cipal operation after acquisition, your information which obviously However, your statements are is unreliable. For that reason let perfectly logical if you contemme present to you the facts and plate to turn over the acquired lines for operation to a private to make it clear that your statements to the effect: First, "This bill of course affects only New lation to guide the other cities of York city" is false and unfounded, the state who may wish to engage and second, your statement "I believe consideration of the bill is ation of its transit facilities. granting the employes of the new-

posed legislation? At the No-public enterprises, vember, 1938, election, Article 12 Sincerely yours. vember, 1938, election, Article 12 of our State Constitution, was

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amended, by extending to all the cities of the state, jurisdiction over the "ownership and opera-tion of its transit facilities." Subdivision 6 of Article 5 of our State Constitution provides:

"Appointments and promotions in the civil service of the state, and of all the civil divisions thereof, including cities and villages, shall be made according to merit and fitness, to be ascertained, as far as practicable, by examina-tions, which so far as practicable, shall be competitive.

As you well know, Article 5 and Article 12 of our State Constitution must be read in har-

At the convening of the 1939 ly to Mayor LaGuardic of New Ship and operation of transit facilities by all the cities of the

#### Guide to Legislature

This proposed bill is a guide to the local legislative bodies of the several cities of the state. It restrains these legislative bodies from creating any agencies to operate municipal transit facil-ities, which could be construed not to be affected by Sub. 6 Article 5 of our Constitution. In other words, it guarantees em-ployment under the provision of the Civil Service laws. It pro vents "the club house boys" from controlling these jobs.

This bill immediately received

ceived the support of the Ameri-can Legion of the state; the New York State Federation of Labor, and many other important civic organizations. Editorially it met with practically the unanimous

opinion of the press.

However, one source of oppo-sition developed. It came from a ing to employment in the municipally unified transit facilities, labor organization in New York, may I express my appreciation for which was said to represent the your kindly interest in this immen employed on the I. R. T. and portant matter. This bill of B. R. T. systems. They alleged course effects only New York that if the present constitutional city. Therefore I am sure provisions are carried out in the that it is quite proper for event of acquisition of either or to state the situation, both of these lines many hundreds In the first place, it must be re-membered that in the event of their employment. They alleged unification the city will require that because of the age of many the services of the present per- of these old employes they could sonnel. The city or an agency of not compete in examinations of

ed my bill to protect these men in their employment.

You now suggest that the Legislature do nothing at this I believe consideration of the session and that you will attend to the matter locally. I say to you, that unless there is legislation before acquisition that all these employes can only be appointed after competitive examinations. You cannot by local law change or modify a state wide Civil Service law nor can humanly possible. It is my belief violate the State Constitution by that consideration of the granting such method. My proposal will protect these employes. If nothing is done these men may well worry and be concerned.

#### Acknowledges Requirement

I know there is a requirement Therefore I respectfully re- in the so-called unification law to quest that the matter be held in set up in the plan a method to keep these men in employment. perience will permit us to make But such a method must be a specific recommendations and legal and constitutional method then perhaps we can attend to the which will require employment pursuant to the Civil Service Laws. Any other plan of employthat because of the multiplicity of ment would be restrained by

All of these statements are

premature. Its mere introduction las caused uncertaint; in the bills (Senate Bill No. 6, Print minds of the employes\*\*\*It is my 1011, and Senate Bill 1990) for belief that consideration of the your further study and attention. granting the employes of the new-ly acquired lines adequate secur-phatically state that I am for the ity and the system operating un- merit system in public employder city control" is a legal and ment and that I am opposed to constitutional impossibility.

What is the history of this procontrolling employment on all

(Signed) A. H. WICKS

#### **AUCTION BRINGS VIOLENT PROTEST**



Rushing out of her home in Baltimore with a flare pistol, Mrs. Julia Steinmetz (above) started a disturbance over the auction of her house. S. Oliver Cohen, (left) an attorney for the HOLC, and Quinton Hillary, an auctioneer's assistant, restrained her, and the police who had been called made no arrests. The auction continued

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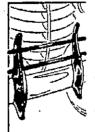


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#### Traver Suspends Weeks' Sentence

(Continued from Page One) Sun rises, 5:18 a. m.; sets, 6:43 SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE. induced by the weakening of his he said in fairness to the defendant, he wanted to state that he 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070 was not directly the cause of his

> Year in Jail that Weeks had served about a year in jail and during his consary to give considerable medical attention because of his physical cause of a physical condition from which he has suffered practically

while counsel for defendant conlong distance moying. Phone 910. tended that the poison was placed in the whiskey by mistake, he did not agree to that or to the rea-son why and when the empty poison bottle had been disposed of.

"I think defendant however has pleaded guilty to the crime he was guilty of, assault, first degree, and in all fairness to the defendant I say Henry Weeks did not die of poison but lobar pneumonia," said Mr. Murray. He said that he believed the defendant should be The Daily Freeman is on sale given a sentence and that if the the following stands in New court saw fit that sentence might be suspended and the defendant

Recommendations Considered Judge Traver in imposing sen-tence said that he was taking into tions of counsel and the district attorney and the physical condition of the defendant and also the fact that apparently Henry Weeks did not die of the direct act of defendant. He then imposed sentence at Clinton State Prison, the minimum of which shall be 21/2 years and the maximum five years. Sentence was suspended during good behavior and Weeks was directed to report

Chris J. Flanagan speaking for the defendant said that as he viewed the act the defendant was more the victim of circumstances than a criminal. He said Weeks had always admitted he placed a substance in his uncle's liquor but had maintained that he believed he was placing bicarbonate of soda in the bottle to make it distasteful. He said Weeks had a reason for placing the substance in the liquor but had no knowledge it was a poison. He and his

of Probation Officer Robert Ser-

the alleged On the day of the alle poisoning they had been out gether and the uncle bought the liquor. At the time he had a bad cold. He imbibed freely of the liquor and hid the bottle in the

drink of it after returning home. Trip to St. Remy

A trip to St. Remy had been for the evening and Henry Weeks was to come Kingston and stay here while Mr. system because of the poison, but and Mrs. Weeks made the trip. Fearful that because of his stant drinking the trip would not be made the defendant had attempted to make the liquor un-

Henry Weeks had used soda for addition Mr. Murray said stomach trouble and carried it in Weeks went to the garage and took a bottle under the belief it was soda and poured it in the bottle and then replaced the botuncle at home. Later he learned of his uncle's illness and returned home and on being informed that Mr. Murray said that he did not agree with counsel for defenbeen taken and threw it away

where it was later found. Was Frightened

The young man, his counsel said, had asked the physician what poison could have been in the liquor. To State Troopers he admitted putting a substance in the liquor and told of throwing the bottle away. Mr. Flanagan said that if he had desired to the bottle could have been taken on the trip to St. Remy and thrown away there where it would never be found. The poison was a sub stance prescribed by a doctor for Weeks, who had a heart condition. Floyd did not know it was a

Mr. Flanagan cited the fact that Weeks had served nearly a year in jail, was married and was crippled. Also that he had lost every bit of money he had and was on WPA.

A letter was read from Dr. Fred Snyder in which it was stated that Weeks had a diseased hip bone which required treatment, light and air and confinement

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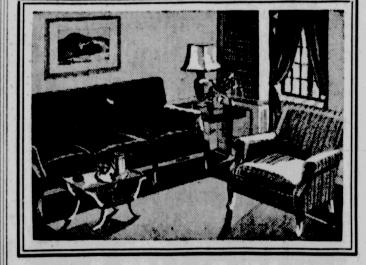
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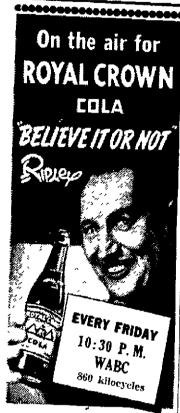
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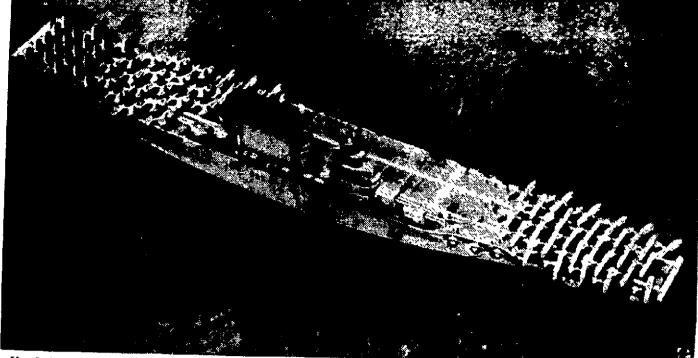
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#### SATURDAY, APRIL 15

WEAF-660k 3.30—40 Winks Club 3.30—Musikal Varieties 3.30—Herth Trio 3.15—Gene & Glen 3.30—Musicale 3.00—News; J. Robert-5.00

9:00—News; J. Modertson
9:15—Morning Club
9:45—Radio City
9:45—Radio City
9:00—Wise Mun
10:15—No School Today
10:30—J. Ellington, songs
10:45—Arnichair Quartet
11:90—To be announced
11:15—J. Ellington, songs
11:30—Call to louth
12:30—Call to louth
12:45—News; Gypsy
Trails
1:00—To be announced
1:15—Stamp Collectors
1:30—Campus Notes

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2:30—Ausic You 3:00—Golden Melodies 3:30—KSTP Presents 4:00—Orchestra 4:70—Southwestern Stars 00—Martin Music

WOR-710k
6:00—Farmers' Digest
b.55—News
7:00—Morning Moods
7:15—Musical Clock
8:00—News
8:15—Red River Dave
8:30—Organ Recital
9:00—Modern Rhythms
9:15—Dr. F. Kingdon
10:00—Marriage Clinic
10:30—Gleo Club
11:00—Young Artist Club
11:35—Woutderful World
11:30—Artisy Band
12:30—News
12:30—News WOR-710k

30—News 45—Manhatters 00—University Life a0—Orchestra 13—Garden Club

DAYTIME 00—Palmer House Ensemble Ensemble 2.15—Hitmakers 2.30—Intercollegiate Debnies
3 00-B'llyn Dodgers
vs N Y. Yankees
5.00-Miracles Do Hap-

5 15—Orchestra 5 .20—Orchestra WJZ--750k :30-Morning Patrol

6:30—Morning Patrol
7:55—News
8:00—Song for Sat.
8:15—Leibert Program
8:45—Jack & Loretta
Clemens
9:00—News: Breakfast
Club
10:00—Ranch Boys
10:15—Annanda Show
10:30—Swing Serenade
10:43—Child Grows bp
11:00—Music Internationale 1:30—Our Barn 2:00—Time; Education:

:30-Nat'l Grange Pro-:30—Orchestra
:15—A Cappella Choir
:00—It's tip to You
:20—At Roth
:00—Club Matinee
:00—Club Matinee
:00—Chamber Music
:00—Orchestra

WABC-860k 6:30—liye Opener Club 7:00—Morning Almanac 7.45—News Report 8:00—Odd Side of News 8:05—Tune for Today; Organ

rgan — L. Weber, Organ — Modeling Combos — Girl & Bos Next 8:45—Girt & Lee Door 9:00—R. Maxwell 9:15—Deep Erier Boys 9:45—News: To be Announced 10:40—Fiddler's Fancy 10:30—Organ Moods

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2.30—Suffalo Presents
2.45—F. Himes, tenor
3.05—Concordin Choir
3.15—A. 1. vs. Cleveland
5.15—C. Paul, organ
5.50—Orchestra
WOY-190k

WGY--790k 00-Top o' Morning 7:15—Musical Clock 7:30—News; Musical

7.30—News; present. Clock 7.45—Operator V-8 8:00—Omar Herth 8:15—Royal Hawmians 8:50—Search for Talent 9:00—News, J. Robert-

son
9:15—Info Service
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11:30—Man on Farm
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7:45—Castilla Twins
8:00—Fominy Riggs
8:30—Avalon Time
9:00—Vox Pop
9:30—Hall of Fun
10:00—Plass
10:30—Music Educators
11:30—Orchestra
2:00—Orchestra

WJZ-7601 WJZ—760k
6:00—News; Spanish
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6:25—News; Renfrew of
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7:00—Message of Israel
7:30—Uncle Jim
8:00—1939 Baschall
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8:30—Brent House
9:00—Harn Dance
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### Flashes of Life **Sketched in Brief**

WOR--710k

(By The Associated Press) Too Good

Raleigh, N. C.-Sam Lineberry trusty, highly regarded as a chauffeur, escaped from prison. But to make it worse, he departed in the automobile of Superintendent of Prisons Oscar

Tanticwaist .

Pitts.

Grants Pass, Ore.-When motorists complained they couldn't locate Panther Gulch residents of Williams, Ore., were mystified. Then they discovered the road sign had been altered to read "Pantie Gulch."

Misplaced Toothache Deette Smith was playing

her pet fox terrier when she started to cough. When her condition became serious and an X-ray indicated a safety pin was causing the trou-ble, she was rushed to Sioux City Physicians probed for the safe-

dog's tooth. The safety pin was found fastened under Deette's bib. Copper Lined Street Alliance, Neb .-- For four blocks

ty pin in her throat but found a

the curbs were lined with coppers—\$155.59 in pennies put there by busin**ess**men The money was donated to finance the trip of the Alliance High School band to the national high school contest at Colorado

Springs, Colo. Now the band can make the trip-if it can qualify at the district contest here.

A magnet made of an alloy containing aluminum, nickel, cobalt and iron and weighing only 1/250 Onawa, Ia.—Ten months old capable of lifting a Spound of lifting a 5-pound

## What Legislature Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) l'oday in New York's Legislature: said.

Senate and Assembly convene at 11 a. m. in brief sessions called only for introduction of bills. Hand tools constructed of a new

alloy of 98% mckel have been developed for use in oil refineries as a precaution against dangers from fire. The new alloy is not apt to Albany, N. Y., April 14 (4) | lire. The new alloy is not apt to spark even under heavy use, it is



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## Troopers Search For Three Bard College Students

Hudson River Is Searched Near Barrytown When Fishing Boat Upsets Wednesday

Red Hook, N. Y., April 14 (49).-State police searched the Hudson ing taken by Great Britain and riverfront today near Barrytown France, which extended its supfor the bodies of three Bard Col- port to both Greece and Rumania lege students believed to have in case of aggression. Securities drowned when their fishing dinghy opened above Wednesday's closing fresh apprehension over European

night as "very blustery."

Two fellow students who had refused an invitation to accompany the missing trio, George F. Dalton and also an automobile used by the young men.

#### Sailing Champion

the coast guard and the state conservation department, which owns a boat on the Hudson river, if the

#### Local Queries

Two of the students from the college called at the Kingston court house about 9 o'clock last night in search of any possible information regarding the missing boys, but were told that theirs' was the first report that had been had of the accident.

The information given to Night Jailor Ellsworth was to the effect that the three students, James Nash, Philip Upton and Carlyle Jones, had driven down to the rivatternoon. On their car they had a small dinghy, which was equipped a price stimulant to outright dowith a sail

Jailor Eilsworth was told that a

wallans, composed of Gordon Craig, Jr. Herbert Every, Clif-ford Every, Donald Jacob, Francis Parsells and Grace Aliton.

Pete ...... Milton Schiebel Doctor ......... Chet Weeks Billy Anderson and Bobby

Times will play a saxophone duet and the Parsells will present a Several reels of moving pictures will close the show.

#### Will Open Dance Hall

The Kerhonkson Fire Department has arranged for a series of dances to be given in their newly renovated dance hall at Kerhonk son, where changes include a new dance floor said to be one of the best. The opening dance will be given Saturday night. Music will be by Zuccas orchestra, with Maestro J. Paul Purcell featured m solo numbers

#### Meeting Postponed

The inecting of the Kingstor District, Zionist Organization scheduled for this Monday evening, April 17, has been postponed until the following Monday, April 17, the morphore can be a second or the control of the con 24, so that the members can at tend the dance recital for the benefit of the China Red Cross.

# Dine and Dance Mrs. Deegan, Dr. Voss

## **Rios Hotel** SATURDAY NIGHT

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## Financial and Commercial

## Improvement in **Stocks Continues**

The stock market showed further improvement yesterday as more confidence apparently was inspired by the stronger stand beprices and averages showed a gain Sergeant Harold Quinn identified the students, all 20 years of age, as James Starr Nash (Brettswood Road), Norwalk, Conn.; Philip G. Upton (298 Ridgeway), St. Josephs, Mich., and Carlyle W. Jones 19 Acqueduct Place) Years 19 Acqueduct Place) Years 19 Acqueduct Place) Years 19 Acqueduct Place Pair advanced a gain during the day, receding somewhat during the final hour so that gains for the session were below to 127.51 in the Dow-Jones averages. Pair advanced a gain during the day, receding somewhat during the final hour so that gain for the day of 1.36 points, to 127.51 in the Dow-Jones averages. St. Josephs, Mich., and Carlyle W. Jones (9 Acqueduct Place). Yonkers, N. Y. They failed to return to the college at Annandale-on-liudson from a fishing trip Wednesday might.

Oar, Seats Missing

Quant said the fact the oars and seats of the dinghy, washed ashore, were missing and that the bottom was partly filled with water led authorities to believe the April No. 2 delivery reaching were missing and that the bottom was partly filled with water led authorities to believe the students drowned. They described weather conditions Wednesday much as "vary blustery".

Chicago. Cotton futures advanced three to five points. Silk was highest since April No. 2 delivery reaching \$2.35 a pound. There was active trading in wool top futures, with trading in wool top futures, with prices gaining three to five points,

Wholesale butter price declined to cent a pound in Chicago. of Springfield, Mass., and Norman
T. Reams, Jr., Greenwich, Conn.,
found the craft, owned by Upton,
little effect on the London market
little effect on the little effect on the London market which closed inactive with small Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share price chaiges. Paris Bourse closed better with trading inactive. Fol-

Domestic sugar futures eased.

steady or a fraction lower.

The Maine Senate, by a vote of athletics. The latter was stroke on an intramural crew at Choate School.

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because there is but a six-days supply of coal on hand. There are 20,000 employes.

Senate passed the bill which permits TVA to use proceeds of bond issues to purchase existing generating lines rather than merely for construction of new plants. House has yet to act on the bill. Action will further clear

the way for purchase by TVA of Tonnessee utilities. With something like 11,000,000 bales of loan cotton in the government's hands and the question of what to do with it one that has everybody guessing, Secretary Wallace now sees the continuance of the present cotton loan on its present basis to be "suicidal." The or around 4 o'clock Wednesday shift in the New Deal farm relief

> a price stimulant to outright domestic and foreign subsidies.

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Aluminum Corp. of Amer	
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Bliss, E. W	98
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Creole Perroleum	
Electric Bond & Share	71
Equity Corp	1
Ford Motor Ltd	
Guif Oil	
Hecla Mines	7
Humble Oil	
International Petro. Ltd	
Lebigh Coal & Navigation	
Newmount Mining Co	
Niagara Hudson Power	6
Pennroad Corp	1
Rustless Iron & Steel	
St. Regis Paper	2
Standard Oil of Kentucky.	
Technicolor Corp	16
United Gas Corp	17
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Wright Hargraves Mines	7

#### Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

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nominated Mrs. Joseph F. Deegan of 150 Highland avenue and Dr. Fred II. Voss of 69 Spring street to succeed themselves as mem-bers of the Board of Health for a term of three years each.

The names of Mrs. Deegan and
Dr. Voss will be sent to the com-

mon council for ratification. Mayor Heiselman called attention to the fact that he had appointed both as members of the Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in health board three years ago, and order to make a trip to the Glen-

New York, April 14 (49) - The rallying urge faded from the stock market today and leaders fell 1 to

3 points at the worst. Selling was exceptionally light from the start, however, and quotations, near the final hour, were above the forenoon lows. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 700,000 shares.

Trading sentiment apparently was dimmed considerably by renewed weakness of securities at London, Paris and Amaterdam where offerings were attributed to war dangers.

Some liquidation of American stocks and bonds from abroad was reported by commission houses vith foreign connections, but most of this was said to have been completed at the opening.

The continued search for en-

couraging signs on the domestic business front met with scant success and this, combined with the desire of some speculative forces to be out of the market over Saturday and Sunday, in view of the widening breech between the socalled democracies and totalitarian states, helped to loosen market foundations.

Prominent on the resumption of the slide were Westinghouse, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Ana-conda, Santa Fe, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, U. S. Rub-

ber, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone and Texas Corp. Inclined to retreat in the curb and Grumman Aircraft.

students as 1935 sailing champion of the Great Lakes, while Jones was said to have been a life saving mistructor and Nash interested in lowing the close of the Amsterdam market domestic issues were higher and American shares Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city. branch office 40

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Mayor C. J. Heiselman announced today that he had reU. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 3712
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#### To Go to Glenford

Members of the Fair Street Reformed Church Men's Club are re their record of excellent service ford Church. The Men's Club of to the city was such that he had Glenford will play host to the renominated them to succeed Kingston men for a dartball game and social evening.



DUMMY HAS HIS DAY in the Sunday school classes at a church in Middleboro, Mass., where the Rev. Gerald E. Bonney puts "Jerry" on his knee and answers the dumm's periment questions about the Bible and Christian religion. With the minister and talkative Jerry are three Sunday school pupils, Lawrence Holmes (left), Jean Moranville and an unidentified lad.

#### New York City Produce Market

New York, April 14 (P)-Rye cif N. Y. 61%.

Other articles steady and un-

5 changed.

16½ changed.

Eggs, 15,199; easier.

11½ marks 23½-25½. Nearby prem38¼ ium marks 21½-22½. Nearby 151% and midwestern exchange specials 20-20½. Nearby and midwestern exchange mediums 18.

Browns: Nearby extra fancy 20-22. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 19-19½.

Butter 591,009, steady. Creamery, higher than extra 23½-24½: extra (92 score) 23½: firsts (88-81) 22½-23½: seconds (84-87) 21.

91) 22¼-23¼; seconds (84-87) 21-21%. Cheese 165,058, quiet. Prices unchanged.

unchanged.
Dressed poultry irregular. Boxes fresh: Fowls, 36-42 fbs., 16c-20c; 48-54 fbs. and 60-65 fbs., 17½c-22½c. Old roosters, 13c-15c. Frozen: Chickens, broilers, 17c-23c; fryers, 15c-19c; roasters, 16c-25½c. Fowls, 36-42 fbs., 16c-20c; 48-54 and 60-65 fbs., 17½c-22½c. Boxes and bbls. turkeys. north-

Montgomery Ward & Co... 4434 McCullough, chaplain, and Martin V. O'Brien, guard. James E. cent of which was turned over to the Children's Home at Kingston.

Tight the installation ceremonies. A number of important appoint-1314 ments will be announced at the

133 next regular meeting.

#### Women Are Asked To Fight Cancer

can fob N. Y. 56%; No. 2 western | contribution to the control of can-Barley steady; No. 2 domestic Marie Curie, did in her discovery cif N. Y. 5218.

The full statement by Mrs. Rohde who is a member of the advisory board of the Women's Field Army follows:

physicians treating cancer. With the help of her distinguished hus-band, Madame Curie struggled against the bitterest hardships. Without money and without the support of the scientific world, she worked over tons of pitchblend in the leaky shed that was her laboratory and after long years

International Nickel..... 4478 evening at the "Dugout," Charles Kingston Shriners' Association International Tel. & Tel.... 578 B. Skane was elected commander and a very active president, a real Johns Manville Co...... 69 of Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, Vet-Kennecott Copper ...... 30 erans of Foreign Wars, for the lard worker for Cyprus. He has earned, for his association and Cy-Kennecott Copper ..... 30 erans of Foreign Wars, for the prus Temple, the respect and ad-Noble Van Deusen and he does it

> attractively printed and contains The 16th decennial census of the a page of live news items devoted

THERE WEREN'T ANY BLUES along Beale street in Memphis when spring weather brought out a display of new finery and started young and old residents on a fashion parade down the street fatted in song. More than usually serious in their new outfits are Willis and Bettyiene Brazzell, who regarded the wearing of a new suit and dress as a graye responsibility. Wearing of a new suit and dress as a grave respo

Hundreds of thousands of womspot barely steady; No. 2 Ameri- en by uniting can make a great cer, just as years ago, one woman, of radium, declares Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former min-ister to Denmark and leader in women's activities, in a statement released today by Miss B. Eleanor Easton, captain of the Ulster coun-ty division of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

"One woman, Marie Curie, in her discovery of radium placed an invaluable tool in the hands of

with a smile."

The magazine is well edited and United States will be taken in to the Kingston area and local 1940.

### Maines, Block Park; David Kline, Hasbrouck Park; Jeanne DuBois, School No. 2; Florence Knetsch, School No. 6.

Further Testimony Is Given in Court Continuing the negligence action in county court this morning Peter J. Schreiber offered expert testimony through Lyman T. Schoonmaker as to damage done

> defendants in the action. Mr. Schoonmaker testified that premises and make an estimate

Mr. Schreiber claims that heavy blasting operations at Mingo Hol-low have damaged his house. He alleges that the house, only a few years old, has been so badly shaken that the walls are cracked, the foundation damaged and the cellar floor broken.

Mr. Schoonmaker was called as an expert and testified that damage which it was alleged had been done could have been caused by vibration or concussion and also on cross-examination said it might be caused by settling of the structure. Original construction methods he said might be responsible for a building cracking. The location of the building, the ground upon which it was erected and the size and extent of the foundation as well as the quality of the work would have a bearing on any set-tling. A building might settle over period of a few months or over period of two or more years. Andrew J. Cook appears for the

defendant corporation.

Because of the special term beng held in the court chamber the county court trial was continued today at the supervisors' room in the court house.

#### New Scout Troop Plans Discussed

A new scout troop for Highland may be formed as the result of a day evening.

The members of the society heard a talk by Paul Maholchic director of the Catholic Youth Organization for the diocese of New York. Father Thomas Mul-lins of Ellenville also addressed the group.
Dr. H. W. Keator, president of

the Ulster-Greene Council, offered the cooperation of the area council under which a troop would be serviced. Scout Executive R. G. Burns, arranged with Father Mullins to hold a meeting of the troop committee, the scoutmaster and the president of the Holy Name Society to discuss necessary organizing steps.

California is segregating its tupercular insane in two hospitals for more effective treatment.

## Local Death Record

Part-Time Park

Program to Start

Department of Recreation

to Start Outdoor Play

ball, volleyball, horse-shoe pitch-

Sister Felicitas, who for 26 years was associated with St. Mary's convent in Saugerties, died in St. Vincent's Hospital in New April 11 of ynaumonia. The Department of Recreation moves its children's program outdoors tomorrow with the establishment of the company of the compa ishment of five supervised play erties she was teacher of music at areas throughout the city. The St. Mary's convent.

playgrounds which will be super-Kearn Foley, a life long resident vised tomorrow, and every Saturof Quarryville, died after a short of cilimination, who have suggested the suggested of Quarryville, died after a short of cilimination, who have suggested the suggested of Quarryville, died after a short of cilimination, who have suggested the suggested of Quarryville, died after a short of cilimination, who have suggested the suggested of Quarryville, died after a short of cilimination, who have suggested the suggested of Quarryville, died after a short of cilimination, who have suggested of Quarryville, died after a short of cilimination, who have suggested of Quarryville, died after a short of cilimination, who have suggested of Quarryville, died after a short of cilimination, who have suggested of Quarryville, died after a short of cilimination, who have suggested of cilimination of ciliminat under way on June 27th, are For-syth, Hasbrouck, Barmann, Hut-ton, and Block parks. Permission has also been remiddletown, and one brother, Joseph Foley, of Quarryville, survive him. The funeral Mass will be said in St. Patrick's Church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Burial at St. Mary's Cemetery, Saventies quested of the Board of Educa-tion to allow the Recreation Department to establish supervision at the playgrounds of schools numbers two and six. The pro-Saugerties.

John Hedden, 68, of Gardiner, kill avided in the Kingston Hospital on Thursday afternoon. He was born grams at these areas will be begun on next Saturday.

For the past two years a Saturin Gardiner and resided there all Yama Farms Inn Thursday afternoon. The states and resided there all in Gardiner and resident and r The activities at the various parks will include softball, baseing and group games. An innova-tion will be the sponsoring of the city-wide contests, a marble con-

test and kite-flying meet.

The program will be under the direction of Sidney G. Lutzin, Cemetery. Tra Ellsworth, died at his home at 14 North Wilbur avenue yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the residence
ices will be held at th superintendent of recreation, with the assistance of the following temporary play leaders: George Geisler, Forsyth Park; William Israel, Barmann Park; Andrew Griffin, Hutton Park; Thomas ices will be held at the residence saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial will be in the Wiltwyck one year to Elmon LaForge, who Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, the former Cornelia Du Bois, and four sons, Ralph, Howard, Seymour and Ira Junior and one step mour and Ira Junior and Ir son, Floyd Perrine, all of Kingston. Also surviving are three brothers, Jesse of Pine Hill, Charles of New York city and Isaac of Illinoise and two sisters, Mrs. Julia Selecting of Long On Blast Damage of Kingston. Mrs. Mellissa Krom of Kingston. Mr. Ellsworth, who retired from his occupation as a mason in 1929, was born in Hur-

to his house at South Rondout by leg and was confined to the hospitaling operations at the Mingo bital for three months, returning to his home in March. Mr. Every Hollow quarry of the Callanan was a widely known resident of the town of Olive, serving for defendants in the action. one of the leaders in the fight to Mr. Schoonmaker testified that have the assessment raised on the had been asked to visit the water works properties of New York city in the town. Mr. Every for placing the premises in condi-tion. He testified that he had plumbing and construction busi-made estimates of the cost of remade estimates of the cost of renewing the plaster through the house and placing new cement blocks in the foundation where blocks were damaged and also renewing the construction blocks were damaged and also renewing the construction blocks were damaged and also renewed to be constructed by the construction of the construction blocks were damaged and also renewed to be constructed by the construction blocks and place to be constructed by the construction blocks and place to be constructed by the construction blocks are constructed by the construction blocks and place to be constructed by the construction blocks and place to be constructed by the construction blocks are constructed by the construction blocks and place to be constructed by the construction blocks are constructed by the construction blocks and placing new cement blocks in the foundation where the construction blocks are constructed by the construction blocks and placing new cement blocks are constructed by the construction blocks are constructed by the construction blocks are constructed by the construction becomes the construction becomes an expensive blocks are constructed by the construction becomes a construction becomes an expensive because the construction becomes a construction because the construction becomes a constru Allor Elisworth was told that a fisherman who had put into a cure on the west side of the rivers acrea that a fisherman who had put into a cure on the west side of the rivers acrea that the cure of the west side of the rivers. The reported having seen the sailboat along toward disk Wedness day of the first target that the time it was out in the middle of the river, about along toward disk Wedness day. That at that time it was out in the middle of the river, about along toward disk. Wedness day of the first target the commonweals as Solvents.

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#### BINNEWATER

Binnewater, April 14-Mr .and Mrs. Stoveland and family of New EVERY-At the Kingston Hos-York city are spending a week at their home here. Mrs. H. D. Freer has returned

to her home here after spending a reek with relatives in Brooklyn. Mrs. M. Simmons is having her nouse repainted, the work being lone by Fred Bodley of Cottekill. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Binnewater Volunteer Fire Co. will hold a social party at the firehouse on April 28. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Hedrick has been ill at her home for the past week. Mrs. H. Weiber of Kingston visited her father, Fred Markle, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mohr and daughter of New York are spending a week at their home here. H. Paradise of New York spent the week-end with relatives here John Nichols returned to his nome in Maspeth Saturday.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to give our sincere thanks to all that helped in any way at the death of our daughter, Helen M. Short, those who sent flowers and donated cars. meeting by the Holy Name Society Luck for his conforting words of St. Augustine's Church Thurs- and may God bless you all. (Signed)

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whispell

#### Heiselman Sets Date of Hearing

Mayor C. J. Heiselman has fixed Monday evening as the date for holding the public hearing on the proposed plan to eliminate ten grade crossings of the New York Central Railroad in Kingston. The hearing will be held in the council chambers in the city hall,

commencing at 8 o'cloc...
The mayor said today that everyone interested in the propos-

road will also be taken off Greenkill avenue and placed under-

Albany, and several nieces and former guests. The announcement stated "Due to the death of Frank be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 Seaman on March 25, in his memo'clock in the Gardiner Reformed ory and in deference to his wishes Church, with burial in the Lloyd Yama Farms will not be open for the season of 1939."

The closing is the first since

the enterprise was launched in

property.

Japan proper contains five main islands and some 600 smaller

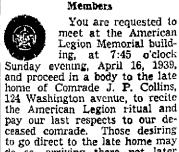
CAMP—In this city, April 12, 1939, Eva E., wife of Frank

Martin J. Every, 76, of Traver Hollow, died Thursday in the Kingston Hospital following a brief illness of pneumonia. Last December he suffered a broken December he suffered a broken Vited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

COLLINS — Entered into rest Thursday, April 13, 1939, James P. Collins, beloved husband of Martha Mills Collins and loving father of James A., Mary, and David Collins and brother of John Collins.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, 124 Washington avenue on Monday morning at 9:30 and 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be made in St. Mary's Ceme-

#### Attention, American Legion



do so, arriving there not later than 8 o'clock, at which time the ritual service will be held.
JOSEPH E. SILLS, Commander of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion, NELSON W. SNYDER,

Adjutant. ELLSWORTH—In this city, April 13, 1939, Ira Ellsworth. Funeral at residence, No. 14 North Wilbur avenue, Saturday at

i p. m. Relatives and friends are

invited. Interment in Wiltwyck

pital, Thursday morning, April 13, 1939, Martin J. Every, of Traver Hollow Road, Boiceville. husband of Mrs. Minnie Every-Funeral will be held at the West Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, on Sunday, April 16, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the



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Southern Scene

Mrs. McVey and Mrs. Terwilliger,

Costume Committee

Special vocal numbers were given

dining room. Assisting were mem-

Presbyterian Church, who talked on "The Challenge of Change."

at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon.

that several trucks were ah

Mr. Countryman told the police

him as he was driving up Broad-way and he did not see the gates

being lowered until it was too late

The gates were being lowered for an approaching freight train. The top of Countryman's car

was damaged but no personal in-

Society.

Presbyterial Society.

## **About 400 Plan** To Attend Dinner

Rosendale Society to Fele Cornelius J. Curtin at New York Affair

> The golden anniversary dinner dance to be held in honor or Cornelius J. Curtin by the Rosendale Society at Hotel Roosevelt, 45th street and Madison avenue, New York city, on Saturday night, will be attended by approximately 400 people. The dinner will be in the grand ballroom of the hotel.

> The principal speakers will be Secretary of State Walsh and Dr. William H. S. Demarest, former president of Rutgers University. Approximately 60 people from Rosendale and Kingston will at-tend the dinner, going by special bus which will leave the Kingston terminal of the Adirondack Short

Line at 3:15 o'clock and from Baxter's at Rosendale at 3:30 o'clock Arrangements are being made locally through the Rosendale Township Association.

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# MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



at both the morning and after-noon sessions of the meeting. Necklaces are important notes in spring accessory fashions. one of natural pearls has a front clasp of diamonds from which hangs by Miss Joyce Burhans, who sang a pear-shaped nearl pendant. Wing clips of diamonds and pearls are a "Resurrection," by Shelley and by caught in the low-cut decolletage of the black lace gown.

Miss Burhans and Donald Clark,

#### Music Is Secured For Queen's Ball

Peter Keresman, chairman of the entertainment and ball committee for the Apple Blossom Festival, announced today that arrangements were made for an outstanding orchestra of local musicians to furnish music for the Queen's ball and entertainment to be held in the municipal auditorium on the night of May 6.

Chairman Keresman said that Jacob Mollott was organizing a ten-piece orchestra, to be made up of some of the best talent in the city, with Harry Maisenhelder presiding at the piano. This orchestra will I lay during the enter-tainment and for the dancing vhich is to follow.

Special attention will be given to the rhythm section and the musicians will be prepared with all the new dance music, including swing numbers. In addition music preferred by the older gen-eration will be part of the reper-

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#### Area Funeral Directors Hold Quarterly Meeting enjoyed by the visitors. Arrange-

Members of the Catskill Mountain Funeral Directors' Association and their ladies numbering bers of the Women's Service 42 hold a meeting and social ses- League and the Young People's sion at Les Lilas, Mt. Marion, Wednesday evening. It was a Wednesday evening. It was a afternoon session of the meeting regular quarterly meeting with was Miss Mabel Sheibley of the the ladies as guests of the associ- National Missionary Board of the ation. After the dinner and business session a program of entertainment was put on by Paul High Falls Man Yocan and several students from

his studio. Among those who entertained was Mervin and Shirley DeGraff in a tap number, Audrey Shultis with a toe dance, Walter May, Jr., and Jean Comstock with the doll dance. Janice Denike presented the snake dance and Paul Yocan and Marianne Davis gave a shag number. After the entertainment by the Yocan studio there was dancing with Paul Zucca and his

orchestra supplying the music.
The place of the June meeting will be designated by the commit-tee on arrangements and the time and place announced later.

The Lyonsville Reformed Church The capital investment in the planning to hold a Fourth of Alaska salmon industry is approximately \$100,000,000.

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Friday, April 21, at 8:15 p.m.

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Tickets may be secured from Fred A. Greene, 173 O'Neil St. - 'Phone 88, or Rev. W. J. McVey, 195 Tremper Ave. - 'Phone 683. 电电路电影电

(NOTE—The concert here is the same as the one to be given by the Choir in Town Hall, New York, on April 29, where the admission charge is \$1.50 to \$5.00 a seat.)

(Sponsored by First Presbyterian Church)

#### Minstrel Show to Be Given By Rondout Lodge Group Concert by Vassar College Choir

juries were reported

Vince Joy, former Orpheum circuit tap dancer, has been secured by the committee for the minstrel show being held by the Craftsmen's Club of Rondout Lodge on April 19 and 20 at the Holy Cross Hall on Pine Grove avenue. Mr. Joy has appeared in all the principal cities in the United States and is considered to be one of

the best dancers in this section. In addition the committee has made arrangements for the presentation of four other excellent acts for the second half of the program. These are Miss Jean Molyneaux, piano accordion artist; Manfro and Morelli, the Rhythm Boys; Johnny Murphy and Joe Sparling in a specialty acrobatic act, and Arthur Floyd, master of

the xylophone.
At the conclusion of the show there will be dancing to the mu-sic of Bill Smith's orchestra.

#### Police Hold Poodle Dog

A white poodle dog, wearing a collar but without a license plate, and will be held today awaiting an owner at the police garage on East O'Reilly street. If the dog is not claimed today it will be placed in the gasecutor as the police department have no facilities for keep-ing stray animals for any length of time, and the city has no dog pound. The poodle is evidently some one's pet dog.

Accord Woman Is Legatee New York, April 13 (Special to the Freeman)—Mrs. Elnora D.

Willard of Accord is left the in-come from \$2,757 from the estate of her husband, the late William B. Willard of Brooklyn, according to a State Transfer Tax Department report filed in Brooklyn Surro-gates Court today. At Mrs. Willard's death seven children will receive shares in the fund. The testator died September 23, 1938, leaving a net estate of \$2,757.

Concessions Still Open

Concession privileges for the operation of the refreshment stands at both Forsyth and Hasbrouck Park are still being held open by the Board of Public Works for additional bids. Any person desiring to obtain the re-freshment concession at either one of the two city parks should leave an unofficial bid at the Board of Public Works office in

the City Hall as soon as possible. Lightning Kills Pelicans
Nelson, Neb. (#) — Lightning
struck a flock of pelicans flying
across the Emil Scleif farm northwest of here, killing 33. The largest had a wing spread of seven

feet.

#### Presbytery Takes Local Lodge Unit Installs Officers Church Society Into Membership

Control J. Heiselman in Navajo Indian costume. She took the part of a nurse who had come home to care for her own people after being graduated from the Prescent of the costume of the cost of the cos to care for her own people after being graduated from the Pres-byterian Mission Hospital at Ganado, Arizona.

A scene in the Asheville Farm School at Swananona, N. C., follow, which was attended by a rings or gathers discipline the ful-

Poughkeepsie Chapter, Order of gaily peaked and either open or DeMolay, and also Kingston closed—or there's a cute cap style. Chapter. After the meeting Miss Jean Molyneaux entertained with Pattern 9959 may be ordered The pageant closed with ansouthern scene, showing three boys working at various handicrafts in the Mary Potter School at Oxford, N. C. The students here were three of the boys dents here were three of the boys
who had taken part in the African
mission school scene.

Arrangement of the various

Arrangement of the various at the close of the meeting and the close of the scenes shown was the work of entertainment was presented.

Mrs. McVey and Mrs. Terwilliger, The officers installed were: Ec-

assisted with the curtain by Patsy Caunitz and Barbara Smith.

At the conclusion of the pageant each member of the cast Edith Ellison; guardian, Grace SPRING PATTERNS! You can lighted a small candle from the huge candle that had been lighted at the opening, typifying the way in which the radiance from that retary, Anna Jones; financial sectoring and easy to stitch, whether first candle had been spread over retary, Madeline Smith; flag beartor children, juniors, misses or the world through the work of the er, Ellen Crough; marshal, Muriel matrons. The grand choice stresses Smith; assistant marshal, Doris Kennedy: musician, Beverley occasion frocks. Bonesteel; historian, Dorothy clothes . . . with The costume committee for the Smith; guides, Nancy Boice, Norageant was Mrs. Walter Caunitz, ma Boice and Janet Kellerman; daddies. Arthur J. Keator and Mrs. Jennie Boyd, Miss Grace Terwilliger, Mrs. Horace Oaks, Mrs. H. Thomas Decker. Miss Edna Merrihew presided

#### American Legion Women at the organ for musical numbers

The annual spring visit to the veterans of Castle Point will take place Sunday afternoon, it was anwho were heard in a duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd." nounced today. All members and friends of the American Legion A dinner served at noon by the Auxiliary who are to take the ladies of the church was greatly trip are asked to meet at the hospital between 2:30 and 3 o'clock nents for the dinner were made At this time the auxiliary will by Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Ward V. Tongue having charge of the take magazines, smokes, candy and cookies to the veterans.

Anyone wishing to donate any of the above articles are asked to leave their contributions at the Memorial Building on West O'Reilly street, Saturday or Sun-The principal speaker at the day morning.

#### Talent Quest

The Immanuel Senior and Junior Walther League are presenting their second annual local talent quest this evening at 8 o'clock at the Immanual Lutheran Hall, Liv-Runs Into Gate ingston street. The program consists of a variety of musical numbers and a hymn dramatization. Lester Countryman, of High Oers and a light members will be The talents of the members will be Falls drove his Chevrolet coach further exhibited through a disthrough the Broadway crossing play of handicraft, needlecraft, gates as they were being lowered and baked goods.

#### A STYLE TO MAKE YOU PRETTIER **MARIAN MARTIN**

PATTERN 9959 At the meeting of Rip Van Win-this most feminine of all-day dresses. You'll have your frock Grier, rector of Holy Cross, ad- panel of the skirt on the bias... School at Swananona, N. C., followed, showing three students studying farm methods. The students dents were William J. McVey, Jr., Robert Van Deusen and Jack Hill.

Who attended the public mistaliar how captured in the fulling of friends, Masons ness between scalloped yoke and and members of the Eastern Star. waist, while the skirt flares nicely dents were William J. McVey, Jr., Robert Van Deusen and Jack Hill.

Delegations were present from below the hips. The sleeves are Poughkeepsic Chapter, Order of gaily peaked and either open or poughkeepsic chapter.

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#### Pants His Problem

Atlanta, April 14 (AD-On the 3th of last month, Patrolman T. J. Sykes ripped out the seat of his trousers climbing a barbed wire fence in pursuit of a man he suspected was a bootlegger. He had the pants patched. Last night, which was, you may recall, again the 13th of the month, Sykes ripped off the patches climbing another barbed fence in pursuit of-yes:-another bootlegging sus-

Radio In Asia

Rangoon (AP)-T. K. Tseng, Chinese foreign vice minister, and Hsieh Fungcheng, envoy of the communications department, are in Burma arranging for wireless communications between Rangoon and Chinese points.



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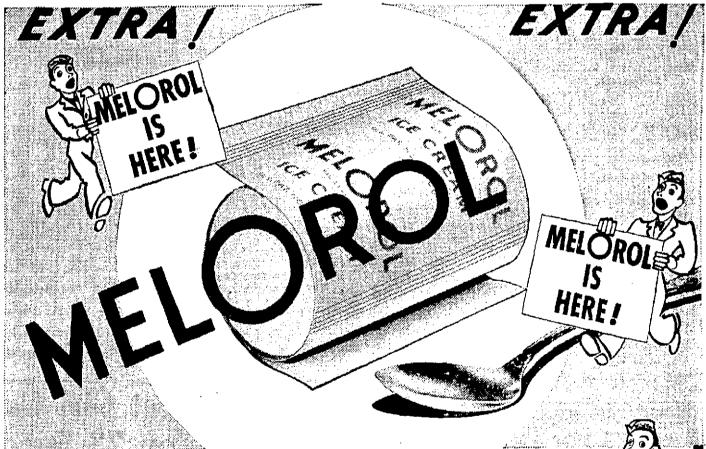
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With a large audience of fans present, the third annual City Bowling Tournament was opened last night at the Emerick alleys on Albany avenue. The first ball Vogel's Dairy (2)
of the tourney was rolled by Mayor Conrad J Heiselman who promised all present a chicken plant 130 and 132 and 132 and 133 and 134 are tost a 250 penalty dispute to the Poughkeepsie Conrad ... 130 and 132 and 133 games were staged in the conon Albany avenue. The first ball promised all present a chicken Pleugh ..... 159 dinner if he made a strike. The E. Vogel .... 155 179 185 518 In a close battle all the way ball however rolled off the edge Roosa ..... 167 157 324 the Thompson's Laundry five of of the alley and his honor saved quite a few dinners.

Vogel's Dairy (2)

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Poughkeepsic alleys.

Peter Keresman, president of the Kingston Bowling Association, gave a word of welcome to all B. Thomas . 198 147 178 gave a word of welcome to all B. Thomas .. 198 147 thores present and expressed the Linden ..... 160 134

at length on the work of the local association and urged all teams to elect responsible officials to the executive board of the local association.

The honors for the opening duels were taken by the Downtown Merchants who totaled 2.759 in the class A competition. The class A competition. The last of the class A competition. The class A competition. The last of the class A competition. The class A competition are taken by the Downtown Merchants who totaled 2.759 in the class A competition. The class A competition are taken by the Downtown Merchants who totaled 2.759 in the class A competition. The class A competition are taken by the Downtown Merchants who totaled 2.759 in the class A competition. The class A competition are taken by the Downtown Merchants who totaled 2.759 in the class A competition. The class A competition are taken by the Downtown Merchants who totaled 2.759 in the class A competition. The class A competition are taken by the Downtown Merchants who totaled 2.759 in the class A competition. The class A competition are taken by the Downtown Merchants who totaled 2.759 in the class A competition. The class A competition are taken by the Downtown Merchants who totaled 2.759 in the class A competition. The class A competition are taken by the Downtown Merchants who totaled 2.759 in the class A competition. The class A competition are taken by the Downtown Merchants who totaled 2.759 in the class A competition are taken by the contests will take the spotling taken the contest are taken by the cont to the class A competition. The Longendykes lead the B division with a score of 2.693 and the Hercules topped the boosters with T. Turck ... 136 170

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with a score of 2.693 and the Hercules topped the boosters with 2442.

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Immanuels (Class A)

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Total 856 882 883 2621

Y Nationals (Class B)

Erady 132 147 146 425

Ist Bn. Hq. 156 F. A. (2)

and Berinato. And the result of the work by this trio of sharp-shooters pushed Kingston out in front by 28 to 23 as the fourth and final stanzta got under way. Ernie Bartoff managed to nick the twine for 10 points to take scoring honors while Tony Berinato and Craft, the mainstay of the losers, collected nine apiece. The game was marred somewhat by the numerous fouls called by Referee "Bing" Van Eiten who handed out exactly 33 penalties in Sidday 137 176 170 483

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Schedule Changed

For Silver Palace

All Silver Palace League teams normally scheduled to roll at 7:30 on Friday nights are requested to ebserve the starting time tonight. In order that the A. B. C. shift

Silver Palace League are as follows:

Schedule Changed

The Big Three of the French Dye Works 1242

Murphy and Chipe Rhymer—applied the lather in the second battle, if it could be called that, and pounded the Catskill Hownters around without mercy in a 45 to 18 trumph. With the big guns of the locals doing an efficient job of bombarding the Howitzers had little to hope for.

After being time seven-all at the first period time, the winners forged into a 20 to 11 lead and then held the upperhand for the City League are as follows:

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Pouglikeepsie's First 300 was strong on the defensive angle. Andy Murphy, the ace guard who starred many a night for the Kingston High School team, took care of some of the expert lathering by pumping in 13 markers and the first 300 came ever second on playing his usual outstanding for game. Jess Shultis, another ex-Maroon player, combined with Murphy and Rhymer to do the 

Tonight's Card

The Thompson's Loundry team will make its second appearance Emericks, 3-4.

the jump in the comparatively

To earn a spot on the bill with

organized in 1933 by Roy Van

The first forfeited game of the Gold Medal basketball tournament took place at the Y. M. C. A. In the pright when the Millbrook Crusaders.

The first forfeited game of the Works quintet is scheduled to tangle with the Poughkeepsie Crusaders.

		Crusaders.		
	last night when the Millbrook	Thomson's (Tt)	_	
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	In a close battle all the way	Fox, rg	2 3	7
	the Thompson's Laundry five of	DeWitt, lg 2	J	•
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	Michael's Barber Shop entry by	10441	Τī	00
		Michael's (28)		
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	final tussle saw the powerful	Wolven, rf 3	2	- 8
	French Dye Works club, paced by	Swart, rf 0	õ	ő
	Andy Murphy, Chipe Rhymer and	Craft, lf 4	1	ÿ
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Dye Works (45)

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City Edging are as	10110	113.	
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Down. Merchants	52	26	.667
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Jack's Garage	49	29	.628
Modieskas	49	29	.628
Flanagans	44	34	.564
Immanuels	14	34	,564
Colonials	40	38	.513
C. H. Gas & Elec.	36	39	.480
Livingstons		49	.347
Schneiders	27	51	.346
Hercules	25	53	.321
St. Peters	22	56	.282
The season com		ac	lose
Monday night, Apr	il 17.	with	the
following games sc	heduk	ed:	

Emericks, 7-8. Modjeskas vs. Flanagans at

Rochester, N. Y. CPI\_It's a long! Since that game, the girls have way from washing dishes for the not lost a contest, recording 73

Played, 44; Lost, 44

sons-and lost 44.

an average of 18.

Golden, Colo. (A)-Colorado

Has Won 73 Successive Games

Polish Filaret Girl Cage Team

STORACE WINS AT SAN FRANCISCO

This informal shot of two contestants in the National A. A. U. Boxing Championships at San Francisco caught Alfred Priest of Cambridge, Mass., temporarily sitting it out, while Cozy Storace of Rome, N. Y., dives over him head first. After the dive Storace came back to win the decision.

## Baseball Scribes Pick The New York Yankees Slowed Up, but

New York, April 14 (P).-If you're looking for a "sure thing" the major league baseball writers give you the New York Yankees to win the American League pennant. In fact, the writers believe all the teams will finish right where they did last year.

Of 90 scribes voting in the 13th annual Associated Press poll, 78 picked the world champions to finish first for the fourth consecutive time and the other 12 saw them in second. The writers showed almost as much unanimity in naming the

Boston Red Sox as the next best team in the league. Ten foresaw them nudging out the Yanks and 66 figured they would sew up second. Results of the poll, with the number of votes for each team for each place, and the total points for each (on 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts. I	Fini
Nw York	78	12						• •	708	3.
Boston	10	66	11	2	1	• •	• •		622	2
Cleveland	2	7	38	37	6	• •	• •	• •	502	3:
Detroit		5	39	40	6				493	4
Washington				6	46	29	9		319	5
Chicago		• •	1	4	21	36	21	7	267	6
St. Louis			1		7	15	42	$^{25}$	188	7
Philadelphia				1	. 3	10	18	58	141	$-\mathbf{s}$
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# In City League Local Horsemen

Harry B. Walker, secretary and treasurer, J. David Schenck, John F. Roosa, Dr. B. W. Maben and E. Frank Flanagan were appointed to the board of directors.

At this meeting a committee Downtown Merchants vs. Im- was appointed to make arrange-manuels at Y. M. C. A., 1-2. ments for the annual spring ban-Jack's Garage vs. Y. M. C. A. at quet that will be held early in May.

Welcoming Bells

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)
New York—The New York
Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers
carried their exhibition feud into
Ebbet's Field today with the
sociation held its regular meeting at the Broadway Pharmacy
last night. Routine business was
transacted and the election of officers was held.
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The officers elected to guide the club through the ensuing year are: Elmer Palen, president; And
Harry B. Walker, secretary and

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> hurler who will start for the Bos-thave. They dream their dreams, ton Red Sox in their opener. To both camps the answer is against the New York Yankees Gehrig, approaching 36, has next Tuesday, named Black Jack slowed-up dreadfully and has been Wilson and Jim Bagby, Jr., to brooding for a month over his inwork today's exhibition—against ability to hit, but he will be on Holy Cross.

will make its second appearance Lieb in two nights in the first game Colonials vs. St. Peters at Sydney, N. S. W. (P)—Chimes Colonials vs. St. Peters at Sydney in two nights in the first game Colonials vs. St. Peters at Sydney, N. S. W. (P)—Chimes of a carillon soon may welcome ships entering Sydney harbor. W. Ships entering Syd will get him on base a lot of times name on the slip he hands to the

> Washington — Joe Krakauskas like to see Lou complete this seawas displaced today as the Sen-son, help the Yanks break all ators' probable opening game records by winning their fourth pitcher with Jimmy Deshong the straight world championship, and likely choice to face the New then retire voluntarily to his York Yankees Monday in front of home on the Hudson.
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> President Roosevelt and miscellancous other fans. Krakauskas or a collapse of the Yankees such lancous other fans. Krakauskas or a collapse of the Yankees such was beaten 5 to 1 yesterday and as is difficult to imagine will let

#### Bowlers Lost

Detroit (P).—Like all good things, there is also an end to misfortune as the Jack's Cafe five of the Twenty Grand recreation house bowling league here will Competing in a handican cir-

cuit, the Jack's team recently experienced a losing streak of 52 straight games. The team is made up of Harry land, straight falls.

Clark, Art Davis, Ed Holzheter, Herbert McDowell and Ray Whitman. At no time during the string 216, Chicago, defeated Ernie Du-of defeats did team members con-sek, 227. Omaha, who was dissider strengthening their lineup qualified after 24 minutes.

by adding higher-average bowlers.

When the team lost its 45th Boston, Mass.—Steve (C

the bowlers instructions. They accepted. Now they have a record of seven victories and 101 defeats.

#### 325-Pound Gridder Reports

South Bend, Ind., UP).-A Notre Dame tackle puts in an early claim for next fall's biggest-player nom-ination. He's Bill Ford, a freshman candidate. Ford is so big that no uniform could be found for him as the Ramblers opened spring training recently with 187 prospects-enough for 17 complete teams-reporting to Coach Elmer Layden. Ford weighs 325 and stands 6 feet 5. He wears a size 14 shoc, an 812 hat and a size 52 jersey.

## Lou Gehrig Has Will Be on Job By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, April 14 (A)-The

question most frequently asked of a correspondent just returned from the baseball training camps might surprise you. In the last week I've been asked fifty times: "How does Gehrig look?" A few want to know if the Çin-

cinnati Reds really have the stuff (N) vs. Cleveland (A). to win in the National League, to which the invariable answer is yes, providing their pitching lives up to promise. But most of the fans (N) vs. Detroit (A). ask after the old "Iron Horse,"; At Evansville, Ind.: Pittsburgh and with mixed feelings (N) vs Evansville (3-1). and with mixed feelings.

of them never saw the three-time (N) vs. New York (A).

make much difference to the Worcester, Mass.—Manager Joe Yankees one way or another. But (N) 5, Cronin, keeping mum about the it's the only hope the anti-Yanks At Give

first base when the Yankees open Richmond, Va.—George Myatt, main there unless Manager Joe the speedy but weak hitting New McCarthy absolutely has to take the season next week and will re-

head umpire. I imagine he would Washington - Joe Krakauskas like to see Lou complete this sea-

was beaten 5 to 1 yesterday and as a similar to magne will let.

Manager Bucky Harris said he Lou out of the line-up this year.

Mould not be used in the in-McCarthy will keep him in there as long as the club is in the race. though he doesn't hit over .250 and fields only the balls that are hit right down his gullet.

#### Wrestling Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Hartford, Conn.-Gus Sonnen-Albert Mills, 228, London, Eng-

Camden, N. J.-Bab Managoff,

## Benoit and De Meo To Give Feature on Weekly Program

Williams, Dubaldi, Smith, Viscio and Albright Are Among Outstanding Fighters on Card

An all star boxing show will be presented at the Kingston Municipar Auditorium tonight at 9 o'clock. The stellar attraction is the match between Buddy Benoit of Amsterdam and Joe De Meo of Schenectady. Both boys have fought here on several oceasions and are well known to the fans as good mixers who throw hard punches and keep on fighting until the end of the last round. The match between these boys should be a natural.

Supporting the match between Benoit and De Meo is a fine array

of bouts featuring boys who have become favorites with the fistic fans here because of their ability to stand up and take it no matter how great the opposition. Dutch Williams of Newburgh, one of the Williams of Newburgh, one of the gamest fighters ever to step into the ring, is matched with Guy Galluci of Schencetady, who scored seven kayos in eight fights.

Sherry Smith of Newburgh is out to even the score with his opponent, Danny Williams of Hudson, who holds one win over

Pete Dubaldi, lightweight ace from Newburgh, is matched with Duke Duchessie, Amsterdam slug-

ger.

Hugo Dubaldi of Newburgh,
New York Golden Glover, will
fight it out with Tony Viscio,
Schenectady K. O. puncher.
Roy Colher of Albany, who
fought several sensational battles
here, will meet Cliff Gaskins of
Amsterdam. Gaskins holds an
unpopular decision over Charlie
Raigins

Frankie Albright, who always gives the fans plenty of action, will slug it out with Archie Goodbie, in a return grudge match.

#### Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press) At Richmond, Va.: New York At Chicago: Chicago (N) vs.

Chicago (A).
At Dayton, Ohio: Cincinnati

At Union City, N. J : St. Louis The Yankees' supporters inquire (N) vs. Union City (Kitty), hopefully, hecause many a one At Brooklyn, N. Y.: Brooklyn

At Owensboro, Ky.: Pittsburgh (N) 5, Chicago (A) 4, (10

At Greenville, S. C.: Philadelphia (N) 19, Greenville (SAL) 0, (7 innings).

(N) 4, Evansville (3-1) 2. At Norfolk, Va.: Brooklyn (N) , New York (A) 12. At Tarboro, N. C.: Philadelphia (A) 6, Williamsport (EL) 10. At Charlotte, N. C.: Philadel-

ohia (A) 2nds 9, Charlotte (PL) At Newark, N. J.: Boston (A) Newark (IL) cold. At Topeka, Kas.: St. Louis (A)

9, Topeka 1.

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

London—Tommy Farr, 2054, Wales, outpointed Red Burman, 186½, Baltimore (12). New York-Pedro Montanez. 434, outpointed Bucky Jones,

146 Philadelphia (8). Chicago-Tony Musto, 20234.

Chicago, outpointed Lem Frank-lin, 19614, Cleveland (10).

#### Quail Released Albany, N. Y., April 14 (A)-The

bobwhite quail population of Suffolk, Nassau and Westchester counties rose this week with herg, 211, Bosten, defeated Lord The State Conservation Departliberation of 2,040 quail breeders. ment said the birds had been placed on lands to which the huntng public will have access next

#### Protection for Bass Albany, N. Y., April 14 (49)-The

When the team lost its 45th Boston, Mass.—Steve (Crusher) straight game, John Crimmins, Casey, 230, Ireland, threw Marvin the situation and offered to give 13:09.

State Conservation Department announced today a hearing in Westenberg, 236, Tacoma, Wash., further protection for Westchester county black bass.





vona, both of whom have an average of more than 15 points a lly game for the season. Rose Grucza, Olga Hanchar and Jean Deci are the other starters, and capable reserves include Ann Sorochety, a Bernice Bielaski and Irene Grzy-174 141 481 one-point decision to the Blepp winski. Miss Savona and Miss Coombs girls of Cleveland, whom Hancher also are members of the Cleveland softball champions.

Softball Star. Too

Susie Sponseller Mainstay Of The Team

## Colonists Used Indian Medicine

#### Settlers, Lacking Medical Assistance, Turned to Friendly Natives.

WASHINGTON .- Largely without physicians and themselves ignorant of the natural history of the country, the early white colonists in North America turned to their neighbors, the friendly Indians, for medicines. Some of these were very effective, even if highly irrational in the light of medical knowledge of today. Thus Indian medicines came to have a high repute which has persisted in some parts of the country to this day, and the barker peddling them is a well-known character at county fairs.

Indians themselves still use their own medicines in many places, and herb lore has persisted among them. Dr. William N. Fenton, ethnologist of the Smithsonian Institution, is conducting a study of the medicinal plants in use among the Senecas of central New York. They are one surviving branch of the great Iroquois family whose contacts with the whites had far reaching results on the lives of the early seitlers.

#### Collection Began in 1933.

Doctor Fenton is seeking to assemble, as far as possible, a complete bolanical collection, accurately classified, of the plants used by the Iroquois, and to record the purposes they were believed to serve. The work was started in 1933 under grants from the Institute of Human Relations of Yale university and was continued last year under grants from St. Lawrence university, the Alleghany school of natural history, and the Ethnobotanical laboratory of the University of Michi-

Doctor Fenton and his collaborators have gathered 180 species of plants commonly used by the Senecas for medicinal purposes. They constitute approximately a third of all the species listed by botanists for the southwestern New York re-

#### Medicine Was Philosophical.

Iroquois medicine, he says, was essentially philosophical. The value of some plants in various diseases had been determined by actual experience over generations. For example, from hemlock needles a tea could be brewed which would cure scurvy, and Virginia winterberry acted as a cathartic. But the Iroquois medicine man was not much concerned with experimental medicine. From his point of view nothing grew without a purpose. This purpose could be determined by analogy from observations of its pecultarities of growth, its shape, and the color of its flowers, the places where it was found, etc.

Thus a plant which grew very rapidly might have been used to promote growth in a human being, the growth properties supposedly being transmitted by contact. A plant with a brilliant red blossom might have been considered a tonic for consumption with its pallor.

Even when the specific value of an herb was known, it would seldom be used alone.

Medical knowledge was passed on in families. The Iroquois "doctor" in old times-and to some extent even today-had an ambiguous social status. Medical knowledge embraced magic and witchcraft. He could either cure or he could kill. He carefully guarded his knowledge. amparting it only rarely even to his own descendants, and then in his old age, when he could no longer actively practice.

#### French Woman Planning

To Drive Across Africa PARIS -The only woman ever officially admitted into the French Meharist Camel corps. Pierette Bidaux, is the first person to sign up for an automobile expedition from Algeria to the Cape. The expedition is being prepared by the Touring Club of France to demonstrate the compactness of Franco-British imperial land roules across Africa.

Pierette Bidoux v.as officially commissioned by the ministry of colonies to drive a scientific expedition across the Sahara two years ago. She had her first experiences in desert driving when she visited her then flance, a heutenant in a south Sahara outpost. She drove three weeks across the sands in an old limousine.

#### Thieves Butcher Pigs

LISBON, OHIO. - Thieves stole two pigs and buichered them in his barn at Lectonia, near here, Anthony Ferry told Sheriff Harry L. Gosney. They also took several chickens but did not wait to dress them.

#### No False Teeth at 90; Eyesight Also Good

THAMESVILLE. ONT.-William Strevel of Dresden is 90 years old and estimates he will live to be "at least 110."

He has all his own teeth, reads without aid of glasses and is unusually active. A heavy smoker, he says stories about smoking shortening life "are the bunk."

The way to achieve the age he has set for himself, Strevel says. is to "keep active and interested and do a good day's work every day.

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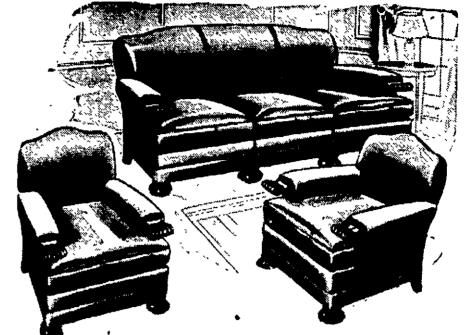
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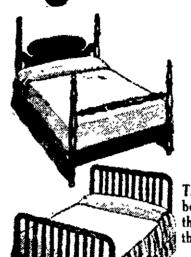




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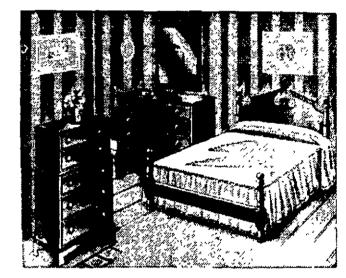
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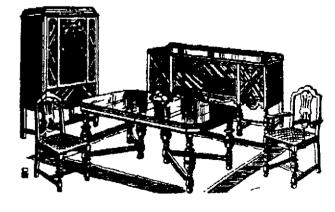
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Dated, March 9, 1929.

MARTIN F. COMEAU Administrator with the Will Aunored 261 Fair Street Kingston, N. Y.

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at a Surrogate's Court to be held in
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1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of
that day, why a certain instrument in
writing, dated November 1th, 1923,
relating to both real and personal
estate, pre-ented to said Surrogate's
Court, should not be proved, admitted
to inobate and recorded as the last
Will and Testament of HARRY
LLIBBE, late of the Town of Rosendale, Uster County, decased upon the
petition of HEDWIG LUBBE of the
Town of Rosendale, N. Y., the Executrix named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHERFOR

Town of Rosendale, N. Y., the Executive named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,
We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunte adived. WITNESS.

[L. S.] Hon, Harry H. Flemming, Surrogate of our said County of Plater, at Kingston, N. Y., this 13th day of April, 1939.

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

To Commerce Job

Greenwich, Conn., has resigned as CAA chairman to become Secre-1 tary of Commerce Harry Hopkins' first assistant in the drive to stimulate industry.

Edward J. Noble (above) of

Clifford Bennett with his entertainment committee had an array of refreshments for the members and a social hour was enjoyed.

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terpreting present day me through the present day me through the vehicle of drama.

From Ibsen, Dr. Bolton turned men writers, and Claire Booth's to the modern nightmare of "European affairs."

Kiss the Boys Goodbye" and Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" year were Mrs. Arthur Colvice president; Mrs. Irwin ngs, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Reynold Becker, correspond-

of dramatics and English dmore College, Dr. Bolton on "Modern Drama."

opened his informal address. was delightfully punctuated its of humor, by referring to "The Doll House." the drauch, 60 years ago, began the contemporary drama. He out that the entrance of illain in the play was synony-

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mous with the entrance of modern med Women Elect drama into the field as it was

ticers, Hear Talk there that Ibsen suddenly decided ist and as Shakespeare the trage-'Modern Drama' tional, happy ending, but to have know the third Shakespeare, the characters discuss modern comic artist. Ward Brigham was elected problems on the stage, thus makt of the Married Women's ing the play, not merely entertain-

> Since Ibsen ,the drama has been the women dramatists have been primarily the vehicle for discuss-ing present day problems and in-terpreting present day life through mark, Dr. Bolton referred to Bar-

retary.

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Insert S. G. Bolton, 1995. Joseph S. G. Bolton, pro-of some of the modern plays cur-that it also has been a fine year rent on Broadway, Dr. Bolton dis-cussed Robert Sherwood's "Abe "The White Steed" and "Leave It Lincoln in Illinois."

To Me" as outstanding, and said Dr. Bolton prophesied that 'Abe that, contrary to all forebodings Lincoln in Illinois" would win the of the critics, this year has turn-Pulitzer prize for the year and ed out to be one of the greatest said that this magnificent play success years in the American should be seen and if not seen, movement. should be read.

The season has been an historical one, he said, and has produced club members voted to adopt two characters in such a way that the children in the Industrial Home figures seem real with their great-ness being created as well as the man. Of these historical plays Dr. Bolton mentioned "Oscar Dr. Bolton mentioned "Oscar Dr. Bolton mentioned "Oscar Joseph Deegan, Mrs. John Wilson, Joseph Deegan, Mrs. John Wilson, B. Sterley and Mrs. latter play showing Christ indirectly in the memories, speeches Parker Brinnier are in charge.

and manners of the family. This has also been a special year for Shakespeare, thanks to Anthony Turck, son of Mr. and Maurice Evans, a brilliant actor Mrs. Frank Turck, of 35 Willow from England. "Hamlet" was street, and Miss Marian Ritter, even by Mr. Evans just as year for Shakespeare, thanks to from England. "Hamlet" was street, and Miss Marian Ritter, given by Mr. Evans. just as Shakespeare wrote it, and although it was ballyhooed as a today in Geneva, were married today in Geneva. Wiss Ritter is stunt with much talk on the dinner between acts feature, it was a masterpiece and ranks as a work "Henry IV." part I, showed Maurice Evans acting the great comic role of Falstaff, and "The Boys from Syracuse" substanti-Turck will reside at 70 Fairmont ated the speaker's theory that avenue, there is nothing wrong with Shakespeare's comic parts, the

trouble is with the actors who

try to play them.

"The Boys from Syracuse.

which is a translation, page by page, from Shakespeare's 16th

century poetry to modern idiom.

has been presented as it should be relieved of Shakespeare's puns

and the actors for the comic parts

The world always has known

Of the original plays of the

year, Dr. Bolton made two obser-vations. First, that it has been a

year for satire, and second, that

In conclusion, Dr. Bolton said

During the business meeting

which preceded the address the

have been real comedy actors.

a graduate of the University of Chicago and has been teaching at the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Turck is a salesman

#### Honored at Shower

ceived many beautiful and useful gifts. During the course of the evening, games and dancing were enjoyed. A luncheon was served at midnight and the party then proceeded to the Clinton Ford to enjoy an hour of dancing. Those present were the Misses Jane Brown, Eleanor Addicks, Anne Randall, Helen Finerty, Helen Petherbridge, Kathryn Shiels, Louise Stucding, Marie Kubicek,

#### Daughters of America Have District Meeting



parlors of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. Reading left to right, bottom row, are Mrs. Grace Simpson, Mrs. Theresa Swibold, Mrs. Bernice E. Kehn. Mrs. Hattie E. Van Buren and Mrs. Violet, M. Reinhardt. Center row, Mrs. Goldie Gerhardt, Mrs. Beatriet Simpson, Mrs. Violet, Mrs. Goldie Gerhardt, Mrs. Beatriet Simpson, Mrs. Goldi Reinhardt. Center row, Mrs. Goldie Gerhardt. M.s. Ecatrict Simons, Mrs. Florence Cotant, Mrs. Lena Hesslerger and Mrs. Cornella Townsend. Back row, Miss Mildred Decker, Mrs. Mary E. Ballard, Mrs. Agnes D. Connor, Mrs. Anna Rivers, Mrs. Anna E. Minkler and Mrs. Katherine M. Robinson.

Weyhe Dance Revue May 19

Hoffman-Wood

of pink roses.

in the private dining room of the

Ruth Burhans, Mrs. R. Kubicek, Miss Marguerite Mollott, read- parents, and at Westboro, Vt., has Mrs. Burton Van Kleeck, Mrs. John Vaughn, Mrs. Andrew Dykes and Mrs. Paul Schiller.

#### 'The World's Fair' Theme of Y.W.Show

"The World's Fair" has been chosen as the theme for the an-nual Girl Reserve show which will be held at the Municipal Chasey, Jean Babcock, Eigine Rich this city.

Auditorium Saturday afternoon, and Maxine Taylor, accompanied Announcement has just been reApril 29, at 2:30, with a cast of by Betty Ann Elmendorf. ceived of the birth of a son. John. A surprise shower was given Wednesday for Miss Gertrude More than 300 Girl Reserves of Wednesday for Miss Gertrude More than 300 Girl Reserves of Schiller at her home in Tillson, in honor of her forthcoming marking to Ernest Rommel of Bridge vite the audience to come to the riage to Ernest Rommel of Bridge The bride-to-be reserved fair—and then follows a series of fair—and then ous nations at the fair, and prog-ress as shown in the evolution of the dance.

The dances and drills which form the main part of the show evening, May 19. The revue will are under the direction of Miss be given in the Parish House of Ottillia Riccobono and the children are busily rehearsing every will be entitled, "Dances of the Hour." Many attractive novelty ing. numbers will be introduced and the entertainment bids fair to be

The costuming is always a big undertaking and this work is being done under the direction of Miss Lillian Herdman. Girl Reserve secretary, assisted by the Girl Reserve committee: Mrs. Ellis T. Bookwalter, Mrs. Joseph Craig, Mrs. Theron Culver, Mrs. C. B. Dickinson, Mrs. A. B. Franz Mrs. F. W. Holcomb, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, Mrs. E. J. Luedtke, Mrs. Frank McCausland, Mrs. Thomas Nobie, Mrs. Arthur Russel. Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh, Mrs. Hary Walker, Mrs. E. P. MacConnell, Mrs. Joseph Garland, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mrs. Frederick Winter, Mrs. George Kenney, Mrs. E. P. Ward. Mrs. Samuel Stone, Mrs. Frank Walter, Mrs. E. P. Ward. Mrs. Samuel Stone, Mrs. Frank Walter, Mrs. George Kenney, Mrs. E. P. Ward. Mrs. Samuel Stone, Mrs. Frank Walter, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mrs. Samuel Stone, Mrs. Frank Walter, Mrs. E. P. Ward. Mrs. Samuel Stone, Mrs. Katherine and of St. Remy, became the man of St. Remy Reformed Church, of Wallace Eugene Wood, son of Miss Margaret Lowis, Mrs. William T. Fuller of Albany avenue has been spending several days in New York city as the guest of her brother. Romer Teller.

Miss Cccelia Scott Lynch of Tarrytown has been a guest of Miss Margaret Mullen of Lafay-teller, was gowned in was played by the church organist, Mrs. Harry Elisworth. The bride, given in marving by her father, was gowned in white taffets empire gown with tight bodies and square neck. Her veil of tulle fell from a cap of duchesse point lace caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Supplementation of Miss Mar Mary Staples, Miss Katherine
Millard, Mrs. William McVey and
Mrs. Richard Dawc. Mrs. Adam

Each of these women is responsible for a special group and they

Hostess at Mt. Tremper

Miss Margaret Hinsdale of Governor Clinton Hotel for mem-Stephan street entertained sev- bers of the immediate families, eral guests at the home of her The, groom is postmaster and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Buley at Mt. Tremper on Thursday evening. Those present were Miss Hinsdale, her mother, Mrs. Nellin Hinsdale, Mrs. 1 and Mrs. Nellin Hinsdale, Mrs. 1 and Mrs. Nellin Hinsdale, Mrs. 1 and Mrs. Mrs. Nellie Hinsdale, Mrs. Loren
Buley, Billy Hinsdale, Miss Alice
Winne, Bert Winne, Jr., Miss
Carolyn Zauner, Joseph Haver,
Ruth F. Wilber, Hubert E. Wilber,
Norman S. Wilber, George R.
Byron, Jr., Harry W. Carle, Frank
C. Carle, Jr., and Wilson Hoyt,
An enjoyable evening was spent
singing, dancing and playing
games. At midnight the hostess
served a buffet luncheon.

I CISURIAI I NOLES

Miss Hermine Lawatsch has resumed her studies at Cornell Unisumed her studies at Corne

Hawes-Tice

Charles Hawes of High Falis and Chariotte Tice of Katsbaan were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Katsbaan Reformed Church Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the paster of the church, the Rev. the paster of the church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, at i o'clock. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Tice of Katsbaan. She is a graduate of Saugerties High School and New Paltz Normal School, and at present is teacher of the school at High Falls.

Zionists Meetings Postponed
The meeting of the Kingston district of Hadassah and Zionist organizations has been postponed from Monday evening. April 17, to Monday evening. April 24. The meeting will be held at S o'clock in Temple Emanuel.

High School Class Has Tea A group of high school girls, members of the Sunday school class of Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, entertained at a silver tea and program Thursday afternoon in the parlor's of St. James M .E. Church. The tea table, which was decorated in a yellow and white color scheme with yellow roses and yellow candles, was presided over by Miss Maxine Taylor, pres-

inds, "God's World," by Millay, resumed her duties as instructor and "Sea Feaver" by Masefield, of music at Ontario Center.

road by Miss Maxine Taylor; pi-ano duet, "Garden of Roses." by tarie of 57 Stephan street are Ritter, played by Miss Elaine Rich and Miss Marguerite Mollott; anniversary today at their home. Mollott, readings. "My Boat Is on Professor and Mrs. Richard the Shore" by Lord Byron, and Snook of Syracuse and their "His Message to Her," anonymous, daughter, Elizabeth and son, Eichread by Martha Cole, and a vocal and Jr., spent yesterday in Kings-quartet singing, "I promise You," ton visiting friends. Mrs. Snook composed of the Misses Peggy is the former Miss Elsie Grant of

y Betty Ann Elmendorf. ceived of the birth of a son. John. Girls assisting with the tea were to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Enright

Mrs. Thomas Reynolds of Schryver Court has returned from a week's vacation in Poughkeepsie The Emilia Weyhe dancers will as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Raypresent their annual revue Friday mond Byrne. evening, May 19. The revue will Among those who attended the

concert by Nelson Eddy in Newburgh Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Herman La Tour, the Misses Natalie, Margaret and Elizabeth La Tour, Miss Margaret Rieser, Miss Geraldine Peters, Mrs. Harry the entertainment bids fair to be up to the usual standard which has made the show so popular.

The costuming is always a big man of St. Remy, became the Bannon, Miss Mary Clarke and

The Sewing Circle of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on marine taffeta with delicate pink Livingston street will serve a accessories and carried a bouquet cafeteria supper Wednesday, April

Attend Safari Conference

of the First Baptist Christian Endeavor Society attended the third annual Safari Conference which was held all day Thursday at the Moulton Memorial Ci., ch in

#### Donald Wood, brother of the dous job of costuming more than groom, was best man. Frank Wood, another brother of the groom, acted as usher. Following the ceremony a reception was held

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(Continued from Page One) induced by the weakening of his system because of the poison, but he said in fairness to the defendant, he wanted to state that he was not directly the cause of his uncle's death

Year in Jall that Weeks had served about a year in jad and during his con-Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall linement there it had been necessary to give considerable medical attention because of his physical condition. At present he requires

Mr. Murray said that he did KINGSTON TRANSFER CO, INC
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Mr. Brurray Same there are went to the garage, took the not agree with counsel for defendant bottle from which the poison had while counsel for defendant conbeen taken and threw it away tended that the poison was placed in the whiskey by mistake, he did not agree to that or to the reason why and when the empty porson bottle had been disposed

"I think defendant however has pleaded guilty to the crime he was guilty of, assault, first degree, and in all fairness to the defendant I say Henry Weeks did not die of Storage Warchouse and Moving, poison but lobar pneumonia," said 42 Broadway. Phone 2212 Mr. Murray. He said that he believed the defendant should be The Daily Freeman is on sale given a sentence and that if the at the following stands in New court saw fit that sentence might be suspended and the defendant Floyd did not know it was a

Recommendations Considered Judge Traver in imposing sen- that Weeks had served nearly a tence said that he was taking into year in jail, was married and was consideration the recommendar crippled. Also that he had lost tence said that he was taking into consideration the recommendations of counsel and the district every bit of money he had and was on WPA.

A latter was read from Dr. the fact that apparently Henry Floor Laying and Sanding. New act of defendant. He then imposed Floor Laying and Sanding, ivey and old floors John Brown, 152 a sentence at Clinton State Smith avenue, Telephone 1193-W. Prison, the minimum of which shall be 2½ years and the maximum five years. Sentence was supended during good behavior and Weeks was directed to report of Probation Officer Robert Ser-

> Chris J. Flanagan speaking for the defendant said that as he viewed the act the defendant was more the victim of circumstances than a criminal. He said Weeks had maintained that he believed he was placing brearborate of soda in the bottle to make it dis-tasteful. He said Weeks had a reason for placing the substance in the liquor but had no knowledge it was a poison. He and his

> On the day of the alleged poisoning they had been out to-gether and the uncle bought the liquor. At the time he had a bad

garage where he continued to would cause complications. The went black." Blindness became a drink of it after returning home, disease had been under treatment reality. for 12 years to the personal knowledge of Dr. Snyder. This Trip to St. Remy A trip to St. Remy had been statement was made following an planned for the evening and Henry Weeks was to come to examination on April 8, 1939. The letter was filed.

Kingston and stay here while Mr.

and Mrs. Weeks made the trip. Fearful that because of his con-

where it was later found.

Was Frightened

The young man, his counsel said, had asked the physician what poison could have been in

the liquor. To State Troopers he

admitted putting a substance in the liquor and told of throwing

the bottle away. Mr. Flanagan

said that if he had desired to the bottle could have been taken on

the trip to St. Remy and thrown

away there where it would never

be found. The poison was a sub-

stance prescribed by a doctor for Weeks, who had a heart condition.

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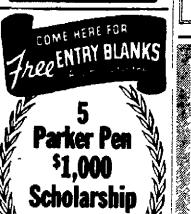


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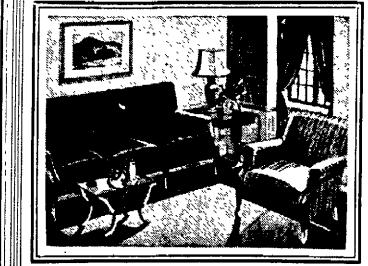
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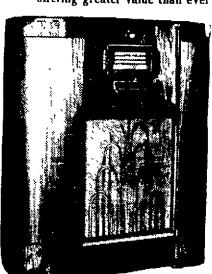


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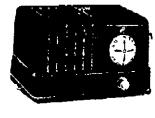
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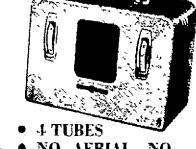
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